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ONE DEAD, 3 HURT, IN STRIKE RIOT

HIGH OFFICIALS INTEUTON PLOT

State Department Has Two Reports Making Sensational Charges.

DETAILS KEPT SECRET.

nated in President Wilson's demand er the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austro-

erman government, but never reached nation because Franz Rintelen, by shom it was prepared, was taken from he Noordam at Plymouth and British ats took the papers from Andrew , his American companion.

The second report was compiled by the ment of justice. It contains all the in this country which have been ed by the department's agents

May Cause Consular Shakeup. ice today declined to discuss either of orts. They are marked " confider " It is understood they probably will se a shakeup among the Teutonic dip-

ral outline of their contents, with the ent that, if published in full, they would cause as great a sensation as did the papers taken from James F. J. Archi-

Rintelen report, sifted of all non fals, may be outlined as follows: 1. A statement of the money expende for German purposes in this country and the amount that would be needed to ple America's munition factories. 2. A general statement of what had bee e to cripple transportation facilitie from New York to allied ports.

2 A nerration of the attempts made to hus the trouble in Mexico, coupled with a statement of the probable cost of beeping the southern republic in an up-

No Limit to Funds. It is understood that the report went tes to German diplomats in this ountry. In addition it is understood it ave an outline of what the Fatherland night expect from hyphenated Amer-

It is understood the report contain ds" which will be of great value to cret service in revealing the meetg places of agents who seek to destroy rers. Money appears to have been so consequence in the work.

understood the administration do ose touch with the various movements Continued on page 2, column 6.) tion and likely to lose his sight.

PARIS, Oct. 27, 4 a. m .- 1 complete cabinet will be at the disposal of parliament on Thursday, said Premier Viviani last night in a speech to a delegation of deputies who called to point out the inconvenience caused by the lack of a foreign minister.

LONDON, Oct. 27, 5 a. m .-The Daily News Rome correspondent says: "The sudden death of Baron von Waughenheim, German ambassador at Constantinople, is shrouded in mystery. Foul play is suspected. A few days ago a rumor was spread that the ambassador had been

LONDON, Oct. 27, 5 a. m .-Winter has set in in the Russian ne state department is in possession of war theater, according to the reports concerning the activities of Times' Petrograd correspondent, German diplomats and German agents in who says snow has been falling

> ROME, via Paris, Oct. 27, 1:50 the vatican organ, announces that Pope Benedict, sympathizing with the misfortunes of Poland, has them to announce Sunday, Nov.

the and consular representatives in be nearing a successful conclu- frontier guards repulsed them country and a roundup of the Ger- sion, says the Informazzione. the sents who have been attempting to While awaiting the consent of with loss." oritative source was received a gen- says, Russia has temporarily sus- east by their occupation of all Serbian coast of Bulgaria.

> PRINCE LOEPOLD ATTACKED FOR DECEIVING A GIRL?

Milan Paper Prints Story of Al leged Promise to Marry Which Was Not Carried Out.

MILAN, via Paris, Oct. 27, 4:20 a. m.-Prince Leopold of Coburg, who was with acid and wounded with a revolver in the hands of Kamilla Rybicks last week, was attacked by Fraulein Rybicks, according to the Secolo, because he had not carried out his promise to

The Secolo says that the Jena Zeltung possesses an autograph letter from the prince, dated Paris, July 1, 1914, in which he promised to marry the girl within a semester, declared her his sole hele, and equested his father to pay her 2,000,000

crowns in the event of his death. When the semester passed without fulfillment of the prince's promise, the newspaper says, Fraulein Rybicka tried to kill him in revenge.

A dispatch from Vienna which gave the first news of this affair last Saturday said that Fraulein Rybicks, who was the daughter of a Viennese police captain committed suicide by shooting. The prince was said to be in a grave condi

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TURKS ON BLACK SEA.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Oct. 27, 3 a. m .-The London newspapers publish foothold for the horses. The from England in Serbia's super- was built in Glasgow in 1897.] conditions, the correspondent human efforts to defend its existadds, are thus worse than in the ence against the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians, who have, he says, condemned it to death.

"For twenty days," the premier the heroism of our soldiers, our

BULLETIN. 21, as a day of prayer and offer-ings for the benefit of the Poles. The Daily Mail's correspondent LONDON, Oct. 27, 3 a. m .at Saloniki, telegraphing under LUGANO, via Paris, Oct. 27, Monday's date, says: "Bulgarian 5:05 a.m.—Negotiations between irregulars have attacked Greek Russia and Roumania appear to frontier guards near Doiran. The

Roumania for the passage of LONDON, Oct. 26.—With the junction of Russian troops, the newspaper German and Austrian troops in the northpended arrangements for disem- ports on the Danube the Teutons today barking troops on the Black sea continued their drive into Serbia south of Belgrade, southeast of Semendria, and along the western border.

Little action is reported on the of the Bulgarian army, except at Pirot, where, it is said, the town has been sur-

surrounded. Further south it is said the Serbian have tightened their grip on Veles, from which town the Bulgarians were driven

French Strengthen Grip. Quiet prevailed today along the France Bulgarian front. The French are fortifying the region they occupy east of the rail road, between Gievgell and Krivolak. One of the outstanding features of the day's news was the report that Turkish troops are being concentrated at Burgas, Varna, and other points on the Black sea

Reuter's Athens correspondent says the Turks are to replace the Bulgarian troops ecause it is feared the latter could no be counted on to resist the Russians, should they attempt a landing.

Bulgars Drive Across Serbia? A dispatch from Athens says that the Bulgarians have captured Prisrend, this ty-seven miles northwest of Uskub. Offcials here have been unable to verify the information and put little faith in the

[If the foregoing information proves true, Serbia has been divided by the Bulgarian army. Prisrend is less than five miles from the Albanian frontier.] Fear was expressed in official circles No official telegrams have been received here from Nish for three days.

German War Statement. nent regarding operations in the Serbian

East of Visegrad line of heights Suhagorapanos has been reached. An attack made by the armies of Gen. von Koevess and Gen. von Gallwitz is favorably progressing. South of Palanka the northern slopes of the Raca valley are in our possession and Kutshevo have been taken by us During the last three days 980 Sar bians have been made prisoners. There are no fresh reports to hand regarding

Bulgarian War Beport.

The Bulgarian official report on activities in the Balkans says:

Our troops have captured Negotire and Prahovo on the Danube. The booty so far as now known is one commissariat storehousce, twenty railway carriages, and war material. We capBritish Torpedo Moslem Transport;

diers Lost in Aegean Sea Disaster.

WAR CARGO SUNK

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- An official an souncement made public tonight says: The British transport Marquette has been torpedoed in the Ægean sea. It

is understood that only ninety-nine of

No further details have been re-

was taken into the British government service, soas owned by the Atlantic Transport company and plied between mis country which may result in ex- for three days and the roads are an appeal from M. Pachitch, the Philadelphia and Baltimore and Lonoseres as sensational as those which frozen so hard that there is no Serbian premier, for speedy aid don. It was a vessel of 7,050 tone and

> Turks Lose Munitions. ATHENS, via Paris, Oct. 26.-A British bmarine on Sunday sank the Turkish ines. m the Sea of Marmora. [The Austrian steamer Carmen, of

a. m.—The Osservatore Romano, says, "our common enemies have 4.424 tone, was tied up at Constantinotried to annihilate us, and, despite ple at the beginning of the war. It is probable that it was this steamer, converted into a Turkish transport, that addressed the Catholic bishops throughout the world, asking be maintained indefinitely."

resistance cannot be expected to the submerine sent to the bottom. It was built at Sunderland in 1911.]

Canadian Steamer Torpedoed. Montreal, Quebec, Oct. 26 .- The steamer No mention is made as to the safety of the Canada Steamship lines, Limited.

BY TYPHOON: 100 KILLED.

PHILIPPINE TOWN STRUCK

Railroad Line Is Washed Away and Governor General Sends Relief

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 27 .- A typhoon has partly wiped out the town of Tobacco One hundred persons were killed and the railroad line was washed away. The vernor general is sending a relief expedition to the stricken district.

IFE'S A ROW OF WEDDINGS! Gov. Dunne, in Call on President

Wilson, Bemoans Continuous Jingle of Wedding Bells. Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.-President Wilson is not the only one who may think life is just one wedding after another.

Goy. Dunne of Illinois today voiced a similar sentiment after he had dropped in to pay his respects to the president "It beats all how we bring our chil dren up only to see them slip away, one by one," Dunne said. "First, my sor Edward left, last week I gave my daughter Eileen away, and next spring my son

Richard will marry Miss Fitzgerald eldest daughter of Henry Fitzgerald wealthy trunk manufacturer of Chicago Plans for the wedding have not been com-

sichard is to marry."

THE WEATHER. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1918.

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Turks Retaliate SHOOP TO HEAD Ninety-nine English Sol- CITY'S SCHOOLS

Dr. J. P. Brushingham Picked for President of **Education Board.**

BOTH CLOSE FRIENDS.

day picked their school state. It is: For superintendent of schools

For president board of education -The Rev. John P. Brushingham. Unless there is a slip in the program before the annual election this slate will be

ready verified at the city hall, both Mr.

tendent of schools. He has been a friend of the mayor for years and is prominent in Masonic affaire.

adian Steamer Torpedoed.
Thompson Trustee of Church.
The Rev. Dr. Brushingham is paster of
the South Park Methodist church. Mayor Thompson has just been elected a truster crew. The Donnacona was owned by the of the church to fill a vacancy. Chief of Police Charles C. Healey was elected a The carrying out of the new school pro-

gram hinges on the approval by the council of the seven new appointments to the school board announced by the mayor last Monday. Dr. Brushingham's name is now before the council for approval or rejection. The mayor believes he will be con-

Sure of Shoop's Election. Even should the council turn down the new members the city hall leaders are confident that Mr. Shoop would be elected to succeed Ella Flagg Young by the pres ent board. They believe Shoop is safe, no matter what happens to the seven pendng confirmations

If the council should hold up the Brush ngham confirmation, then, it is understood, the city hall influences would be xerted to postpone the annual election of board officials until such time as the council had acted definitely one way or

Wants Bickering to Cease. According to reliable information, the the school board members his preference for new officials, except to urge them to do something that will restore peace to and clashes that have kept school matters in an uproar for some tmie. At the same time the information i

jority of the holdover members of the board have a pretty clear idea as to the city hall wishes in the selection of the new superintendent and president of the

Long Warm Friends. When the mayor elect and his par

returned from the river trip last April and at the flotel Sherman at which the cab inet slate was approved, the Key, Mr. Brushingham occupied a seat at the speakers' table and was one of the men who praised the new executive. He has been in close touch with the city tall since the inauguration and was one of the leaders who arranged the welcome home demonstration for the mayor when to start mandamus proceedings. he returned from his second coast trip

SEES FOUR BIG TASKS. Mr. Shoop at his residence last night professed to have no knowledge of his selection for superintendent of schools by the city hall powers. He consented to cago school situation and to outline what in his opinion the next superintendent of schools, whoever he or she may be, should endeavor to accomplish. He named four "big"

achieved. They are: 1. More attention to the fund mentals—the three R's, domestic science, manual training, and

plants—extension of night schools and continuation schools and pro-3. Greater co-operation between city and school board in the mat-

take in the money only to find there is no cloudy Wednesby min Friday or
ir toward the end
built wholly on a Chicago foundaday and Friday
counted on page 7, column 4.)

(Continued on page 7, column 4.) noney there. Then she puts it on the books (which the innocent subscriber has not counted on) and when the bill arrives | ing. There are no telephone connections

STRIKER KILLED; GARMENT WORKER WHO ADMITS USING GUN



Easy to "Beat" Nickel in Slot? Yes, It Is Not!

There are two sides to every story and here are the two sides that will be developed when the case of Harry B. Freeman of 1553 South Ridgeway aveaue et al. vs. the Chicago Telephone company is called from the docket if the present tense feeling persists.

in the southwestern section of the city mayor has not personally indicated to whose telephone numbers are listed or the Lawndale telephone exchange are planning to join in a suit to compe **EMPEROR WILLIAM LAUDS** the telephone company to give them their service back without paying " extra bills" for September. The extras wer liberally sprinkled in the Lawndale dis-"Have Defeated Enemy in the East that both the new appointees and s'ma- trict for calls which the telephone com pany says the subscribers made and which the citizens deny they made.

Taking Advantage of People. Mr. Freeman insists no other section of the city has received bills of this na ture and the telephone company is taking

advantage of the ignorance of the poorer in opposing the Franco-British offensive Jewish residents in the district to add some \$900 to its funds as "easy money." Many of the people, he says, have paid the extra charges rather than go to the trouble of fighting them. Freeman has in his guards to stop them with the help erganized a fighting association among of God. Our regiments were permitted his neighbors and engaged Atterney Philip in the course of seventy fighting days to ultan in the New York Life building storm twenty-nine of the enemy's positions, bringing to an end a campaign

The Company's Side. A. R. Bone, general commercial supe intendent of the telephone company, reolled to the charges as follows:

your way thither I have rejoiced to see "Our contracts call for a mi you eye to eye, and to express my royal parantee of \$1.50 per month. If there gratitude. What Texpected of my guards are not that many nickels in the money box at the end of each month, the subbox at the end of each month, the sub-the corps of the guards will remain writ-scriber agrees to pay the difference. The ten in the history of the world. Napoleon, bills that we have been sending to the who was proud of his guards, coined the people of the Lawndale district are identical with the bills sent all over the city phrase, 'the guards are the moving citadel of the kaiser,' so it is with you also, where our collectors find that there are when the guards are thrown in the splin ters fly and the enemy is overthrown.

"Privately speaking, our patrons some of them-have found that by press ing the receiver hook into the coin discharger electrical connection is made which gives our operator a signal simila o the one when a real nickel is dropped "She gives the number, the conversation is begun, and she turns the slot to STREET CLASH; **POLICE ABSENT**

Garment Workers Figure in Shooting.

STRIKER THE VICTIM.

One week ago the city council ordered the chief of police to cancel all permits for special policemen detailed to the fac-tories of the garment manufacturers to rotect life and property during the strike. The afternoon papers yesterday published the statement that Acting Chief Schuettier had agreed before the council

roing home from a tailor nent where they were en

THE DEAD, SAMUEL KAPPER, 35 years f 2147 Crystal street, a deaf and dumb striking tailor on picket duty; shot in the back of the head; body taken to Sheldon's undert rooms, 912 West Madison street

THE WOUNDED 1115 South Loomis street, said to be

a striking tailor; shot below the left ear; taken to county hospital. WILLIAM WHELAN, 49 years old, 2124 West Harrison street, herseshoer; slightly wounded by a "stray" bullet which struck his left

UNIDENTIFIED MAN; ran in aloon and obtained cloth with which to dress wound.

Laborer Captures Slayer.
A few seconds after the fatal shooting
Tony Panichi, with a smoking revolves in his hands, was selzed and held by a laborer half way down the block in Hal-

PANICHI

WORK OF HIS PRIZE CORPS.

and in the West," He Tells

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The Times says:

German newspapers give extracts from

an address delivered by the kalser on the

Galicia and Poland to the west to engage

" 'The Prussian guards have defeated

east, and they have come to realize what

it means when the king of Prussia throws

which cost the enemy all his frontier for-

your king calls you to new deeds. On

T. Road at Onapa-Details

Not Available.

andits at 2:20 o'clock this morning tw

miles south of Onapa. Details are lack-

"Your work finished, the order

fications and untold booty.

Transferring Troops.

The emperor said:

It was not till then that a police ppeared on the scene. Patrolman Castle berry of the Maxwell street station places Panichi and his wife Anna under arrest. Kapper, the dead man, was taken to Sheldon's undertaking rooms on West Madison street and Slagel was removed to the county hospital. It is believed he will

nost of them garment workers, were in the immediate vicinity when the rios started. The shooting southered them like scared sheep. Several girls were an rested by the police as witnesses.

Story of the Shooting. in Haisted street from the Scotch Woolen mills, 813 West Adams street, where they are employed. They do not

Harrison street they became involved in scuffle, which soon became a riot. Panishi afterward confessed that he ired one shot. His weapon showed but one mpty chamber. Witnesses, most of whom are in sympathy with the strikers, say revolver shots were discharged. They described the scene as a general melés interspersed with the discharge of re volvers by several men. One story was

Chief Schuettler said John Pitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of salled on him during the day asking protection for garment workers not on strike. The striking union is not affiliated with

Hillman Gets Bounced. treet station, Sidney Hillman, president Masked Bandits Attack M. R. & an interview with the acting chief

"You know me, chief," he said. "I am Sidney Hillman. I want you to give me all the information you get about this Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 27 .- Missourt,

"I don't know you," was the respe Kansas and Texas passenger train No. 9. and if you don't get out in a hurry

Mr. Hillman left at once.

Schuettler would give no theory to new

which she was carrying in her handbag. Just then somebody knocked me down and I fired into the air. The gun went off accidentally. I thought I could go home safely with my wife, but those strikers

Spit in Wife's Face? Mrs. Panichi corroborated this story iding that she had used a large door key

nd that Mrs. Panichi used her husband's and he used hers. No second weapon

Siegel Tells of Death Threat. egel, after being given medical aid, taken to the Desplaines street sta-, where he denied being one of the that three days ago a friend employed as s strikebreaker had told him that he (Siegel) had been marked for death and that he

was near Harrison and South Halsted his wife, and as he walked toward then ed from the street to the sidewalk Rough Tactics Charged.

on going home from the factory after the other employes. He has been with us five or six years and has always been a steady man. Lots of people have been picketing round there and they have been up to pretty rough tactics."

Winko Slomer, employed as a watchman by the Chicago Surface lines, was the

man who intercepted Panichi and held him till the arrival of the police. "I saw Panichi fire five shots," he said.

He first fired from a point near the corthe southeast corner of the street. Kap-per dropped dead, I think, after Panichi

that Panichi "broke open" his weapon before he was arrested and reloaded it.

said. "Some strikers gave his address lic feeling toward the strike and as 2107 Division street. An investigation an unusual one. Chief of these, at the

The man fired the next shot. It hit to the stone sidewalk. The third, fourth, and fifth shots went wild. There were only five shots.

" I tried to take the revolver away from the man. Another man came up and tried to get the gun away, too. We thought it did not have any more bullets. But there was one bullet left and the man had a chance to get either of us. He chose the other man instead of me and fired a shot which hit him in the chest. This man fell forward on his face.
"As soon as the last shot was fired I

grabbed the hands with the gun. We struggled for the gun for ten minutes. I got my wrist hurt, but I got the gun. I turned it over to a policeman and then fainted away by the police box. I do not know what became of the woman who fired the first shot."

"I was on my way from the union hall when I saw a woman with a gun in the company of three men. All were Italians at had just left the office after getting a check for the paper and was walking north on Halsted street with Gertle Roslin, a 15 year old Jewish girl. I do not know her address.

"I noticed three Italian men and an Italian woman in the middle of the block between Tilden and Congress streets. The woman was rather large. There were no distinguishing points about the men. They were on the west side of the street, going south. They stopped and looked around as if they thought they were being followed. Three Jewish girls who were walking behind them came up. One said: "There is a — from the Continental."

"The Italians stopped and the woman in the middle of the woman was rather large. There were walking behind them came up. One said: "There is a — from the Continental."

"The Italians stopped and the woman in the woman was stopped and the woman was stopped and the woman was stopped and the woman was said they have been interested in the 500 cases of assaults by strikers."

Chief Seeks Information. Chief Schuettler issued this general order:

"To commanding officers: You will any the employes who have been assaulted; also those who have been threatened. "After you have been threatened."

"After you have been assaulted; also the same verified by calling at the homes of the persons alleged to have been assaulted. This information must be in this office as soon as possible, and not later than 9 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 28, 1915."

STRIKEBREAKERS HELD

The Italians stopped and the woman was stopped and the woman was stopped and the woman was saileged to have been assaulted; also the employes who have the employes who have the employes who have been threatened.

ANTIQUE ROYAL ISPAHAN SILK PRAYER RUG

STRIKEBREAKERS HELD

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"The Italians stopped and the woman walked toward the girls, but one of the men stepped in front of her and pushed one of the girls off the sidewalk. Another girl stepped toward the woman and there was the flash of what I thought was a finife. Gertis Roslin, who was nearer the group, said it was a revolver.

"The Italians backed off the sidewalk is opposite the headquarters of the union.

VICTIMS OF SLUGGERS SINCE STRIKE BEGAN

to have been shot by Joseph Saka-lowski, 1634 North Marshfield

NONLINION WORKERS HURT. ahoulder by supposed striker.

F. M. CAMSKY, beaten.
CHARLES HAYDA, beaten.

SOME MORE VIOLENCE:

TWO GO TO HOSPITAL

Ragio and his wife, Anne, noticed that

Ragio is a manager of a department a

the Continental Tailoring company, 700 West Jackson and lives at 1831 Ever

He Wants Revenge.

"That bunch," said Ragio, " want me to juit my job. But I won't! I want to get

Ragio became very confidential and

"Don't put my correct address in the

nch of those roughnecks around here

"The shop has promised us that we would get protection," Ragio continued,

but nights they slip up. Conditions are

Several factors have complicated pub-lic feeling toward the strike and made fi

start, was the attitude of the United

Garment workers, an organization which

s opposed to the one led by Hillman. The Amaigamated Clothing Worker

eration of Labor, and hence cannot re-

ceive financial or other formal support from the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Hillman and his workers have its friend

federation have frequently expressed a

ship, however, and officers of the Chicago

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HISTORY OF ORIENTAL RUGS. CHAT THREE.

Oriental Rugs are recognized by their designs, colorings and weaves, peculiar to certain localities. Each Oriental town or locality has its own general designs little altered by the passage of time. Some Oriental Rugs are products of years' labor. Oriental Rugs are woven for prayer, for the hearths, coverings, hangings, or saddle bags.

Truth in advertising, as in all things,

being the unalterable policy of this store,

want to revenge."

Harrison street; clubbed

ROSE SUGARA, 2407 Station MARY LIPKE, 1356

by girl sluggers.

MARY LASKOWSKA, attacked and beaten by girl strikers. MRS. LILLIAN WAX, 1432 Thir-

TONY PAUL, 228 South Market MRS. AGNES ROCK, 2004 South Racine avenue; face burned by acid squirted from bulb by girl. OTHERS INJURED.

ER, hit in head by brick.
POLICEMAN THOMAS CLARK,

for nonunion worker; beaten; re-turned to home and fired seven

argued a bit, then crossed to the east side pulled a gun and confessed be was about and walked to Harrison street. As we to kill me. He trembled all over. But we can a week walking on Gertie Roslin told me are driven to protect ourselves if we can't David Forman, who gave his address as the flash I noticed came from a gun. A striking garment worker from the Instructional shops, told of taking the recolver away from Panichl after six shots

were walking on Gertie Rosini told a go to our work in safety."

for minutes later the shots were heard. The garment workers strike was called solve away from Panichl after six shots were supposed to have seen the shooting.
"We learned the first man shot was H. Kapper, a deaf and dumb tailor," he

BLAME UPON COUNCIL

After Acting Chief Schuettler had ques oned the witnesses, he said:

"This murder is the result of the inter vention of the city council into the strike mittee have been so one sided that the strikers believe they have everything their own way. Witnesses have not told their stories under oath and they have

charged the police with every variety of police brutailty.

"No wonder the strikers and strike-breakers think they can go the limit. There has been more violence since the hearings began than has marked any

strike for years.
"Here is an instance: Last night a striker went into the home of a strike-breaker and assaulted a blind woman. Writer Tells Story.

George J. Kavanaugh of 934 Leland avenue, a writer for the National News, the "I was on my way from the union hall cases of assaults by strikers."

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eighteenth century).

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122 South Wabash Avenue CHICAGO

"ANGEL OF STRIKERS" BEARS NEWS OF KILLING TO HULL HOUSE

arbitration and have turned down re-quests from the union, from the promi-nent women's clubs, and, lastly, a com-

"God knowe," was the reply.
"Was it a striker who was killed?"
"Yes, it was," replied Miss Starr. "We tried to find his home, but failed. They gave us an address first and we went there in an automobile. It was the address of a Jewish preacher who dealt with deaf mutes. The man who was killed was a deaf mute, you know."

Was there a riot?" asked Miss ing."

tinental Tail ring company and beat them so that they both had to be sent to the Starr. "Every one seemed calm, them so that they both had to be sent to the strikers and the police. I went to the the Cook county hospital. Ragio was hit in the head by a brick that knocked him affair. They didn't know who did the sie Abramson took me by the hand and

CROWD IN PHILADELPHIA

DRENCHES SUFFRAGISTS.

Republican Campaigners Offer In dignities to Women Marchers-Evanston Girl a Victim.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 26,-[Special.]hind me and hit me. I don't care about the marshal of a Republican organization myself-it's my wife's injuries that I campaign parade rode through a suffrage his followers attacked the crowd, mostly aper, because there might be a whole from which fell upon their clothing.

> luged with bucketfuls of water hurle upon them by organization adherent from the windows of a building in which of several thousand persons

> Ill.; Miss Catherine McFarland, Miss Ma all of whom were drenched by the water The police arrived when the water was

falling and succeeded in arresting one man, who was later discharged by a Republican magistrate.

MISS GOODNOW IN ACCIDENT. Daughter of Municipal Judge Has Narrow Escape When Fire Truck Hits Auto.

Miss Ethel Goodnow, daughter of Mu-nicipal Judge Charles N. Goodnow, 7200 Euclid avenue, had a narrow escape from bination hose and chemical automobile esire to come out openly in support of partment crashed into the rear of her

a four foot diameter). They may have poured water on it. I don't know. They may there were five bullets in him. The bullets were flying around and the people were ducking their heads. I tell you, it

"I heard three shots," said a

I was sure you did not know of the shoot-

"It may be that I have caught the

lence," said Miss Addams. She arranged her long cape over her coat and left Hull House with one of the young men. Miss Addams went up the

INDIAN TROOP UPRISING IN HONGKONG IS FOILED.

People in City as They Left

for its object the massacre of all the nine weeks ago last Sunday was frustrated by the authorities, according to pas-

The uprising was stopped just a few of forty-two Indians, many of whom had gone to Hongkong after the riots in Singa-

The plotters intended to kill the 7,500 white persons in Hongkong, said a man

DENMARK TO GIVE WOMEN RIGHT TO VOTE IN 1916.

ment Will Grant Suffrage on Account of War. LONDON, Oct. 26.-A dispatch to the

Copenhagen Dispatch Says Govern-

" Premier Zahle declared today that activities. the government intended to put in force While Fay and Scholz are thought to June 5, 1916, the new constitutional law have told the truth about making ex-

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State Department Has Two Reports Charging Conspiracy Against America.

eral days ago. It seems that the department of justice has information tending

stroy vessels leaving American ports have been shedowed and that the names

Plots to Destroy Plants.

ed and that there are excellent reasons for believing certain influential Germans

-An uprising of Indian troops which had partments was shown in the case of the

folk navy yard in the Eclipse. A week before these Germans escaped the department of justice advised the navy department that the men were preparing to probably attempt to escape. of the state department. No action was

departments exerted themselves to the fore they could get out of American ter

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am sure there is some mistake which in vestigation will prove. In the meantime

The state department has not directed the department of justice agents to make any arrests in these cases.

six warrant officers of the interned Ger-

Push Inquiry in New York. New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The federal authorities seeking the fountain head allies' purchases of ammunition and other war supplies regard Lieut. Robert Fay, Max Breitung, Walter E. Schols, and nunition carrying ships, as mere paw

n a vast campaign.

The stories of Lieut. Fay and Scholz, h the disabling of the allies' ships sailing from this port were believed only to a limited extent. The federal authorities believe both Fay and Scholz are ing many important facts about their

conferring suffrage on women, waiving plosive mines. Fay at least is regarded as the right to propose a prolongation of the having had relations with superiors in old constitutional law owing to the war.



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Americans have always thought that Lafayette was a sincere man and he probably was, but it is a little difficult to reconcile this belief with the facts as stated in a newly discovered chapter of history-an interview with Napoleon's brother, which, by the way, throws some interesting sidelights on the Emperor himself—printed for the first time in

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r is often attracted to the funeral of The Rev. Father William Foley, pastor of St. Ambrose Roman Catholic church tend the services at the church, assisted by the Rev. James F. Sullivan and the Rev. Francis M. Alvon.

NO TRIAL IN GOSSIP CASE. Sury Names Slayer of Woman, but the Conclusion Is

Written. Western Springs, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]

Although a jury here today gave to the authorities the name of the "murderer" of Mrs. Ida Bodman, formerly Ida Stevens of Boston, and the "murderer" is known, there never will be a trial.

Bighteen months ago the Bodmans and

Dightsen months ago the Bodmans and their baby daughter moved to Western brought Three months later the stork brought little Priscilla a baby brother. sen Mrs. Bodman began to receive " pot-med " telephone calls.

HER FAINT COSTS HIM \$24. Mr. Grosvenor Holds Fair Fortune Teller in His Arms—Long Enough for Her to Reach His Pocket.

John Grosvenor of 5648 Broadway asked the police last night to search for a wom-who catered his plumbing shop and walle telling his fortune fainted in his arms. He revived her, he told the police, and after she had departed he missed \$24 from his vest pocket



ROBERT FAY

RAIL IN BROKER

MURDER LEADS

Detective Chief Going After

Agitator Against Muni-

tion Sales.

The trail of the murderer of Frank

R. Voorhees, broker, who was slain he front of his home, 1016 Hyde Park boule

vard, Saturday night, led to Cincinna-last night in the belief of Chicago an Cincinnati police. In the Ohio city sev-eral pawnshops and one well known to

der the belief that an attempt will be to dispose of the diamond stud

ken from Voorhees, and the man unde

diance, known as Sochewiski, is an for against the supplying of war lions to the allies. Voorhees was

ector in war supplies. pt. P. D. O'Brien of the detective be

ned the Cincinnati police the on he suspects of the crime was in

suspect, is one of the alleged recent conspiracies to bring

land states and elsewhere. He is

lots to blow up plants manufacturing

Work on Auto Clew.

The police of the Hyde Park station trected their efforts toward identifying

he three men who stopped their automo-

bee Saturday night and absented them-serves mysteriously during the time that the war broker was robbed and fatally

tigate the circumstances surrounding theft of three different automobile

Saturday night. According to the

of the three stolen automobiles may have been the one used by the murderers.

The search of the pawnshops continues for the two carat diamond which the murfor the two carat diamond which the broker's

derers cleverty snipped from the broker's

accitie pin.
A score of detectives attended the fu

out for all strangers who appeared eithe

The espionage was ordered on account of the police accepted belief that a mur-

eral of the broker and were on the look-

the home, the church, or the cemetery

on of the mystery car, any one

rday night but is back i

TO CINCINNATI

PAUL DAECHE.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

British dreadnaught Audacious

Union of South Africa troops uted the rebel forces of Gen.

Fighting was resumed between East Prussian front. Destruction caused by Germa

bombardment of Rheims estimated at \$200,000,000. Gen. von Falkenhayn succeeded Von Moltke as chief of the German general staff.

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POPE'S PEACE HOPES FADE?

Pontiff Expresses His Deep Afflic

ishing Europe.

tion by the Tragic Events Bav-

interview published in the Avvenire

d'Italia, expressed his deep affliction by

the tragic events ravishing Europe and

CHURCH URGES CAUTION IN

INCREASING U. S. ARMAMENT

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.-The na

tional council of Congregational churches

today placed on record its belief that armaments in the United States should

not be increased greater than adequate national defense requires.

The president and members of congres

were asked to recognize this principl

working out, in cooperation with other

governments, a plan for an internations

organization that will render a recur

AUTO KILLS SCHOOL BOY.

Henry Eckebrecht Fatally Hurt

When Run Down by Car of

Ernest Heg Jr.

Henry Eckebrecht, 5 years old, died yesterday after he had been struck by

an automobile driven by Ernest Heg Jr., 20 years old, 5437 South Michigan avenue.

The victim, with his brother, Wilbur, wa

on his way to the Hayes school when

Galesburg Votes \$95,000 Bonds.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 26.—Galesburg toda) voted \$75,000 in water bonds by a majority of 565, and \$20,000 in electric light bonds by a majority of 817.

struck. Heg was released.

ence of war impossible.

TURNS AID TO WOUNDED.

ITALIANS GAIN INCH BY INCH IN WIDE DRIVE ON AUSTRIA.

Report Successes from Tyrol Region to Isonzo Establish Selves in Newly Won Position.

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 26. The official atement on operations on the Austrian might follows:

In the Ledro valley we completed the conquest of the left bank of the Ponale river by occupying the districts of Mezzolago, Monno, and Bezzeca.

The enemy directed an intense artillery fire from Monte Orelno and the Riva defenses against Dosso Casina

the carnage which is overthrowing all ment at 4550 Hazel avenue. and Dosso Remit, south of the depression of the Loppio, conquered on the human and divine laws. The holy father abstained, he said, from passing judgments which have no practical result but would, on the contrary, cause fresh recriminations and sow fresh go even when threatened with arrest. 24th, without shaking the resistance of On the upper Cordevole and upper Rienz we'continue to exert pressure on enemy's lines. In the valley of discords. He deplored the violence and Miss Cox's most recent a

the Pontebbano torrent one of our raids reached the crest of Rauchkofel, damaging the enemy's defenses. Along the Isonzo front an intense fantry is establishing itself firmly in newly gained positions. We repulsed several small counter attacks yesterday in the Plava sone and on the

Our aeroplanes effectively bom ed the enemy's camps on the Bain-eizza plateau and the Carso: All our aeroplanes returned to our lines un-

Pelics Capt. P. D. Lavin, veteran thick satcher, is trying to hold up his reputation by concentrating the work of his sauths on the driver and occupants of the mystery car. It is widely beneved now that the three mas in the concentrations. that the three men in the car were th SUES AUNT FOR \$25,000; CHARGE ALIENATION OF WIFE ectives have been assigned to in-

> Russell J. Dyer Alleges Minneapo lis Woman Took Mrs. Dyer Away Because They Are Cousins.

Alienation of the affections of his wife is the basis of a suit for \$25,000 damages started yesterday in the Circuit court by Russell J. Ryer, 5458 Cornell avenue, in which Mrs. Josephine Fisher of Minnea-

polis is made defendant. "Dyer who is about 24 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Josephine Dyer, are second cousins," said Attorney Walker, "and Mrs. Fisher is their sunt Mrs. Fisher caused their separation opposing their marriage because of their relationship. "Today Dyer, who is a son of Dr. A. Dyer, a dentist, was ordered by Judge Hopkins to pay his wife \$6 a week."

Company Denied Use of Mails.

Washington, D. O., Oct. 28.—The postoffice department has denied the Jawell Novelty, works and its agents at Kaismasoo, Mich, the use of the mails on the ground of fraud.

"Peace for our children"-That is the motive of every class in France tosaturday the woman could stand it no longer. She tucked her kiddles in bed, kined them good-night, and then shot lesself. The jury's verdict, as it appears on the records, was "killed by idle good to be rec Truth About France"-an article of sympathy and depth of feeling-in this week's issue of



Motor boat used by Robert Fay for conveying bombs made by alleged conspirators to be attached to ammunition ships picked out for destruction.

DETECTIVES DOG

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"I have known Mr. and Mrs. Bacon for

"I fear that Miss Cox has spent a large

part of the \$17,000 which she secured in

the breach of promise suit against William

Rufus Edwards, the St. Paul lumberman

Menn act, all in her pursuit of Mr. Bacon."

John S. Ensor, Prominent in Mary-

land. Politics, Victim of

Trolley Accident.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 28 .- John E. Ercor

cominent in Republican politics in Mary-

and and Republican nominee for the state senate from Baltimore county, was

struck and killed by a trolley car tonight.

Cor to stop following Mr. Bacon.

bomb found in rooms occupled by Fay.

PLEDGE HELP TO NEW RIVER LINK

Four hundred Chicago business men got together last night at an informal inner in the Hotel Sherman to boost for

nother link connecting the north and idermen, and city officials. If there wa

nents of the opposition-whose ears mu Mrs. Lawrence E. Bacon wants Miss have tingled. Miss Cox, who is the prosecuting wit-ness in the Marin Art case against Wil-liam Rurus Edwards, wealthy St. Paul lumberman, complained to the police yea-terday that private detectives were dogging her footsteps and making life "un- and Fred A. Britten-made every promise

> acted was that of authorizing President James H. Channon to appoint a committee to go to Washington when that action methods long ago. The people who are benefit all the real estate holding

the barbarities practiced in a war wherein the conquests of science were placed at the conquests of science were placed at the service of murder.

Bacon unless he divorced Mrs. Bacon and will be too valuable for dockage pur-In conclusion the pope declared that, married her.

In her complaints of being followed. Values of Dock Property. heard, he would continue his charitable Miss Cox alleges that somebody tele-work for the benefit of the wounded. Phoned the Hotel Sherman and talked about her "so badly" that the hotel raised her room rent from \$2 to \$8. Miss Cox said that she believed the detectives ame from the Bierman Detective agency.

"Miss Cox is mistaken," said Mrs. Besie A. Bierman, head of the Beirman
Detective agency. "We have not had an
operative shadowing her in several
control of the Beirman
at a maximum of 50 cents a square foot
and at South Chicago for from 15 to 60
cents a square foot." cents a square foot." nths. It is true that my agency worked

bout twelve years, and when Miss Cox's attentions passed beyond their control my agency was retained to trail her and pro-A jury before Judge Taylor in the Circuit court yesterday returned a verdiot for damages of \$5,000 against the Chicago City Railway company and finding it responsible for injuries suffered by Byron W. Wanamaker, 1852 Welmut street, Oct. 28, 1912, when a wagon in which he was riding was struck by a car.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS whom she is still prosecuting under the CAR KILLS STATE LEADER. A TOURAINE

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Idermen and Congressmen Agree to Assist Franklin Street Plan for Bridge.

They were members of the Franklin-Orleans Bridge association and their guests, the latter including congressmen, a man in the crowd who did not boost and boost heartily he was not discovered. Speaker after speaker told of the great

Congressmen Promise Aid.

The city representatives gave practical assurances that the necessary appropriation for the bridge will be found in the 1948 budget and the congressmen —

Thomas Gallagher, Martin B Madden.

Dr. Hickson Emphatic.

Dr. William J. Hickson of the Chicago powerless upon such a spectacle.

But in his father's heart, which cherished tlike all his children, the pope said, he thought only of the day when the rulers of warring peoples shall understand the necessity and duty of ending the carnage which is coverthroaden at the carnage which is coverthroaden.

and facts concerning the situation. A. after their unscientific methods have M. McKay of the real estate firm of failed so ignominiously, that the only way Winston & Co., used both in showing that to get at the cure is to go at it by scientific hindrance to navigation, that it would

"Baperience has shown," he said after listing the few pieces used for dock pur-poses, "that the highest value for dock property in dock use alone is \$1 a square foot. For other and higher uses values run from \$4 to \$67 a square foot. Dock property can be procured at Waukegan at a maximum of 50 cents a square foot

nomic changes the lumber, grain, and coal men are ceasing to use the river for transportation purposes. \$5,000 Verdict Against Car Line.

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> > STARR BEST (AIDAGO

Explosives and spy paraphernalia contained in suit cases found in rooms occupied by Fay and his brother-in-law, Walter L. Scholz. tory has disclosed the fact that HEROIC GRANDMOTHER DEAD DR. W. J. HICKSON a very high percentage of failen women are so mentally defective that there is n legitimate way open to them for making a living. This is simply an illustration o how science throws light on the problem

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Vice Lid Called Fallacy. "Closing up vice districts here and there is nothing but a fallacy, for the girls only move on to some other place. "There should be a central national NATION FALLACY committee to give this problem prope study. Such a committee should be mad up of such men as President Wilson, Dr. Stewart Patton, neurologist of Princeton iniversity, Dr. White of the govern-ment insane hospital at Washington, and Psychopathic Hospital Chie experts in biology, physiology, sociology, anthropology, and obstetrics."

500 Crooked Policemen? Samuel P. Thrasher, superintendent of the Committee of Fifteen devoted himself to the Chicago police department. He said there are 500 men in the department aiding and abetting negarious deeds of

Healey to "rid the department of crooks."

Judge Joseph Uhlir echoed Dr. Hickaon's sentiments to the extent of urging a Social Hygiene association's be created on a farm of 100 acres and to "give the girls something to work at." Raymond B. Fosdick, former commisonference at the Congress hotel. This

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Mrs. Anderson at the time was pushing her grandchild in a buggy and gave the vehicle a push when she saw the danger

rom the runsway team. The baby carriage rolled out of the way. out before Mrs. Anderson could save herself she was knocked down

CARMAN SYLVA GOING BLIND. Roumania's Queen Mother Will Be Operated on in Hope of Saving Her Sight.

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Balkan Crisis Stirs Up House of Lords on War Secrecy; Kitchener a Target.

LONDON, Oct. 26.-The Marquis pids a seat in the cabinet without portfolio, admitted in the house of lords toda; that the doom of Serbia appeared near.

became active, and Earl Curson ton, lord privy seal, made the sent that Premier Asquith had un-

ch more news than could be found in

Tells of Serb Predicament. resulted from questions propounded by Earl Loreburn. In reply the Marquis of

Lanedowne said: his has been such as to render it highly improbable that the Serbian army will be able to withstand for any great length of ime the attacks to which it is exposed from the Austro-German forces on the

Why Troops Were Landed.

Lord Lansdowne explained that the British force landed at Saloniki, which pers about 13,000 men, was sent at pose of enabling Greece to fulfill its treaty obligations to Serbia.

A middletronger force had been place er orders at the same time the Saloniki troops were dispatched, but its ultimate destination would depend on the affination. and the report of Gen. Monro, the new mander in chief, who already

Fears Another Gallipen Piasco. Earl Loreburn asked whether the dispatch of troops to Saloniki had been de-termined upon with the approval of the naval and military advisers and whether that full provision had been made for the borne in mind, it is profoundly distaste- Saloniki. It was a small force because supply of men and material to the satis-faction of the naval and military extanglements in the new sphere of the

"We are disappointed in the Dardase added that he did not know whether ced with or

Not Work of Amateurs.

blic interest that questions "That great project became doubly at-tractive from the moment when, most unfortunately. Bulgaria threw her in-

sure Earl Loreburn that neither in the ent government nor in any govern-

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MACHINE GUNS IN PRESENT WAR.

with respect to the best use of machine guns. One school was inclined to use them very much as artillery; that is, at long ranges, and to cover the advance of infantry or dismounted cavalry. The other school maintained that a machine gun produced infantry fire, could not remain a considered. What is more important is considered. What is more important in the important is considered. What is more important is with respect to the best use of machine guns. One school was inclined to use them very much as artillery; that is, at other school maintained that a could not gun produced infantry fire, could not range of artillery and the power of its compete in any way with artillery, and projectiles machine guns are powerless was useful merely to supplement or re-

This school insisted that machine guns were chiefly valuable as a reserve to be put in at decisive moments when the fire fight had become intense. In other cavalry had gotten to a decisive range where a sudden increase in the volume of fire might mean the beating down of the nemy's fire reaching an overwhelming volume, the battalion or regimental com-mander by putting his machine guns in action could produce the desired effect. This because of the ability of the machine gun to suddenly produce a large volume of fire, which, though not accurate at long ranges, is sufficiently so at the shorter

In all attacks the supporting artillers has to cease firing when its own infantry or dismounted cavalry has gotten near the during the present war, particularly dur-ing the British attack at Neuve Chapelle action by a hand gremade if the attack is has been very effective.

The range at which the artillery has to top firing depends, of course, on circumtwo or three hundred yards in the enemy's trenches unsupported by the fire of artillery. The school which believed in using machine guns to increase the volume of the first line trench, but in using machine guns to increase the volume. ime of fire in the last stages of the fire to avoid probable destruction by the

The Serbian Campaign.

marquis said:

Under what circumstances has

against it.
The cavalry machine guns have been The cavalry machine guns have been remain on the defensive. In these very useful in all the big advances and stretches the Germans strongly interested. They have also been used in trenghed and garrisoned the important the trenches when the cavalry has taken their turn in them, as has been done by the cavalry of all armies. On the advances and retreats the machine guns with dismounted cavalrymen using rifles, have been used to support the patrols sent-out to gather information, to delay

intrenched position that machine guns are useful. Here, as in a fight in the open field, they must not open fire too soon, of the hostile artillery will wipe them out Therefore they generally remain siler until the enemy's infantry comes out of vening space in its endeavor to capture

The Germans frequently arrange their trenches so that if occupied by the enemy

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

Aght maintained that this last stage of the present war has brought about a great development in the use of machine guns. The proportion of these guns to troops has greatly increased, particularly on the defensive. In fact, the number used in defending a position seems only to be limited by the number used in the ferming a position seems only to be limited by the number which can be obtained.

Prior to the war there were two schools with respect to the best use of machine guns for has not proved particularly and put three lines of trenches on it. The machine guns are placed in the last line, thus being able to shoot not easy ever the first two lines at any, approaching enemy, but making a strong third line very difficult to capture, even though the first two lines are captured.

Frequently in Poland there have been large stretches of country where the invaders have had no other desire than to

points. Between these points they can, Rumors of impending peace in Europe structed several lines of trenches, each again fill the air. This time the reports

tively few troops in them, but a con-erable number of machine guns. Wh take them so long that the German re-

machine gun for sniping purposes. In this use the gun, loaded and ready to fire, is carefully aimed at a loophole or some ble to appear. The man operating the gun chine guns open fire and keep it up until takes position alongside with a pair of field glasses and watches the point chosen. wounded have run back into their own Instantly any one appears he fires the trench or until captured or put out of gun. Apparently this method of sniping

In general it may be said that now that the machine gun is being used in its lery-it has more than justified its exist stances, but is generally such that the attacking troops have to cover the last enflading him and driving him out. If This is best shown by the rapid increase

Another article by Mr. Reilly

nent of which he had been a member had fluence on their side. There was one ob it been the practice or habit of amateur stacle, and only one, to that project strategists to impose their plans upon The key of the situation lay in the east ern corner of Serbia. Thought Greece Would Act.

With the present government, the Mar We found Serbia threatened by a for midable concentration of troops. Under these circumstances Serbia made a direct likely that anything of the kind could only Serbia that invoked our cooperation resent at every cabinet meeting and it graphical propinquity, by common inte was impossible to suppose that he would ests in allow himself to be deflected from his tions. allow himself to be deflected from his tions. Moreover, it was only through course by the pressure of his civilian col Grecian territory that help could pos sibly reach Serbia; it was only by the use of a great force that a base co

"In the circum of Greece was of first importance to us and we had at that time every reason sions which possess Earl Loreburn. I to feel assured that we had that goo can quite understand, having before him will.

our commitment in the western theater of the war, the position in which we find ourselves on the Gallipoli peninsula and our interests in Egypt and the other posessions of the empire, which should be tions of this force and for its ful to him that the matter should be only a small force could be co

Only Steps to Take.

"The French government, on their side, dispatched a force which is now on the ment is engaged with the Bulgarians on British force been sent to Saloniki? I the should like to recall the position in the I the eastern frontier of Serbla. At the had made no progress in the western transports were taken out for the purtheater for a long time. On the Russian pose of conveying it to its destination. front their advance had recleved a sepose of conveying it to its destination.

"I suggest that these steps—incomplete, no doubt—were taken with great prompti-

rious check and the Italians were pressing their offensive.

"That being the situation the central powers naturally looked about to discover some new direction in which to discover some new direction in which to discover some new direction at the court of the cou seek for a decision satisfactory to them-selves. Their choice fell on a great

tempt to make good in southeastern Eu-rope lend through Bulgaria to threaten the kind that the government is likely our forces in Gallipoli and Constantinopic to be led into precipitate action owing

entiment to achieve its object. At every military and naval advice obtainable only to the new enterprise but to all subsidiary questions with regard to safeguarding communications and the sup-

Earl of Cromer Seeks Data. The Earl of Cromer added his voice t tion. He suggested that the governmen events, what he believed to be the case,

been transferred from the west to the

east, and give some general indication of how they intended to meet the situation has been singularly parsimonious in his peaking candidly, his statements have have already read in the daily papers. We want something which will show that there is a real grasp of the situation, and

Advocates Smaller Cabinet. The Earl of Cromer disassociated him acif from those who wished a change in the government, but stronglyadvocated a

staction with the Marquis of Lansnembers of the house, the suggestion of a smaller executive body, and, in reply Lord Curson said that Premier Asquith had this matter under consideration. Lord Lansdowne said that he personally fa

RUSSIAN SAVINGS BANK HERE

PETROGRAD, Oct. 26.—The ministry ish Russian savings banks in the United ander the plan will be to New York and

GERMAN COURSE AFFORDS BASIS FOR PEACE TALK

Kaiser Tempting Russia to Desert Entente? Then Could Crush Other Allies.

with a very wide barb wire entanglement in front. have been received with slightly more credence in diplomatic circles here, where there is a general expectancy of decisive

The report that has been received from serves from central points in the rear of the line would have ample time to get up.

apparate peace. According to this story he has promised the carr possession of he has promised the carr possession of ople as a reward for deserting

Further particulars are to the effect that Russian territory it now holds, with the to constitute an independent kingdom present Russia with a portion of Galicia inhabited mainly by Slavs.

Bussia Is Chief Factor. The ability of the kaiser to deliver Con-stantinopie to Russia is scouted by many diplomats even of neutral nations. In German quarters, however, it is asserted that Turkey is more than linquish Constantinople in the expectation of regaining control of Egypt and rean aggrandized German empire.

Germany, it is stated, will never abandon the hope of detaching Russia so long

as the war continues. With Russia out of the way, Austria would be depended upon to hold the Italians in check, while Germany would undertake a new offensive on a gigantic scale against France and Great Britain and the Bulgarians and Turks would be turned loose upon Egypt. Russian officials indignantly deny that there is any possibility of the czar breaking his agreement with England, France, and Italy to fight until all the allies are ready to make peace.

GERMANY FRAMING TERMSP LONDON, Oct. 27, 3 a. m.-A report reached here last night that Prince von

Buelow, former German chancellor, short King Alfonso of Spain an outline of the disposed to discuss terms of peace.

The report is contained in a Reuter dispatch from Madrid and fas not been cordispatch gives as authority Prince Camporeale, an Italian nobleman, who is a prother-in-law of Prince von Buelow.

The report was first published in Madrid.

ent says, in the form of a

message from Rome. Would a nice black skirt and black satin waist be good style to get * * * I would like kind of trimmings that would be practical and pretty. I want this dress to be appropriate for almost any occasion * * * The young woman who works for me wishes

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Teutons Regain Positions on Dvinsk-Riga Front; Battle Drawn Elsewhere.

On the eastern battle front the Gerare continuing heavy attacks minst the Russian fortified line along the Bring river with the object of taking Riga and Dvinsk. Berlin yesterreported the Germans had retaken solitions before Dvinsk, from which s, and had repulsed counter-at-Petrograd reported that Germen stracks were unsuccessful. Along the rest of the line south into Galicia both Berlin and Petrograd reported

TERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT. ERLIN, Oct. 26 .- The German war of-

Army of Field Marshal von Hinden-The Illoukst sector again has crossed north of Illoukst. The age of Kasimirshiki, which tem-arily was taken by the enemy on Sunday, again is firmly held by us. Army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: Russian attacks east of Baranovichi and in the vicinity of our positions on the canal south of Lake Vygonov-

Army of Gen. von Linsingen: To the est of Kolki and to the west of Czartorak the enemy positions were stormed during the night of Oct. 25. A general Russian counter attack was unsuccessful. Further progress was male yesterday. The enemy left in our hands four officers and 1,450 men

Bussian War Office Report.
PETROGRAD, Oct. 26.—The officia ation issued from general head

On the left bank of the Dvins, south of Ikekul, the Germans attempted by preparation to rush one of our works, but they were discovered and re-pulsed by our are. From the region of Linen, below Friedrichstadt, there s been artillery and rifle fire. Wes of Jacobstadt a spirited artillery due as occurred. In the region east of lloukst a further unsuccessful Ger-Fighting near Voynsuny, west of Lake Boginskole, terminated in our ion of the village.

Claim Advantages in the South est of Rafalovka, our troops stormed Vultagalziska, capturing prisoners and machine guns. An offensive by the enemy against Medviale, north-

wat of Czertorysk, was repulsed.

The enemy having deployed large forces to attack our troops north of Kukli, to the north of Kolki, our treeps, after severe fighting, taking the enemy on the flank, succeeded in repuising him, capturing seven offiers and more than 200 men. West of Volitza, north of Novo Alexiniec,

TURKS CHARGE ALLIES WITH ALS ATTACKS ON HOSPITALS.

Declare That Unless Brutalities Cease Reprisals Will Be Made-Pope Protests Raid on Churches

BERLIN, Oct. 26 .- (By Wireless to Say by the Overseas News agency saying air attacks have been made by the allies on Turkish hospitals and ambulances and that submarines have fired on hospital It is declared that unless the attacks

German Air Champion Dead. GENEVA, Oct. 26.—Word has reached man aviator, Reigrer, who is said to have blished a world's record by flying with engers to an altitude of 5,500 metres rer and his companion, Capt. Mogan killed by the fall of their aeroplane

two citizens and wounding twelve, it was admitted in an official statement received here from Vienna today.

bombarded Venice again today, authorities have refused to give etian churches and appeals to the re-us sentiments of Catholic Austria to

War Moves in the Balkan Peninsula.



The above map shows the present battle lines in the Balkans and on the Gallipoli peninsula.

With the capture of all the Serbian positions along the Danube and the unction of the Teuton and Bulgar forces in the extreme northeast of Serbia the direct water and rail route from the central powers to Turkey has been established.

The arrows indicate the course to be followed in rushing ammunition supplies to Constantinople. The Danube forms the boundary between

lot with the allies, these supplies will be taken by boat to the railroads at Nikopol, Sistovo, and Rustchuk. From these points there are direct

The numbers on the map indicate Balkan theater of war. 1. Germans make further prog-

ress to east of Visegrad, Bosnia, in turning movement against left flank of northern Serbian army. 2. Germans capture Kutshevo

and advance farther into Morava valley along railroad to Nish.

3. Austro-Germans and Bulgars Serbia after all ports on Danube have been occupied by invaders, permitting passage of Austrian ammunition boats down the river.
4. Pirot, near frontier, complete-

ly surrounded by Bulgarians and its capture is expected shortly.

5. Serbians report the recapture of Krupulu (Veles) on railroad southing at Varna, Burgas, and other Black sea points to oppose landing of Russian forces.

8. French and British front on Gallipoli peninsula.

9. British transport taking troops

sent to Dorian to prepare for advance on Bulgarians near Strumnitza. These will cooperate with French operating

in Vardar river valley.
7. Turkish troops reported mass-

to Saloniki sunk in Ægean sea. ...

KING GEORGE AT FRONT

FRENCH PRESIDENT AND

Review British and French Tro Poincare Confers War Cross or Prince of Wales,

PARIS. Oct. 26.-President Poincar and Minister of War Millerand yesterday met King George on the Anglo-French

President Poincare conferred the War been at the front since a short time after

WITHDRAWS CYPRUS OFFER. Sir Edward Grey Announces Step Because Greece Failed to Accept Conditions.

LONDON, Oct. 26.-Great Britain's offer of the island of Cyprus to Greece has changes between the United States and Greece has been ordered by Postmaster the offer was made has not been fulfilled, General Burleson, pending the negotia-Sir Edward Grey, the secretary of state of commons this afternoon.

GERMANS ROLL SERBIANS BACK No Official Reason Given for Action

found on the battlefield the bodies of Prince Cyrille and the commander of

pulsed on the right bank of the Vardar

58,000 Allies in Greece.

GERMANY DISCONTINUES PARCEL POST TO U. S.

-America Suspends Money Order | Exchanges with Greece. BERLIN, Oct. 28.-The parcel post

been landed at Saloniki. Of these 19,000 service to America has been discontinued until further notice. No official reason [Lust April several thousand parcel Serbia four weeks will be required to post packages mailed from Germany to the Prince of Wales, returned the visit

transport them. The roads are so bad the United States via Switzerland were and also called on Gen. Joffre, the French that many men have been incapacitated returned to the senders by the Swiss commander-in-chief, and witnessed a on the march and 200 have been sent back postal authorities because the British march past by the French co Foil War Fans in Bucharest.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 26.—

fication that parcels addressed to Ger
Lalis for the overthrow of Premier Bra
man citizen. tiano of Roumania were shouted during be seized. Parcels sent from Germany of ing yesterday in Bucharest pre- to Spain and Portugal have met a similar fate in France.] U. S. Not Notified.

> Postal officials are loath to believe that Germany has suspended all parcel post to the United States. They have received no

FRENCH OUT OF LOST TRENCHES

GERMANS DRIVE

cover Nearly All of Grou North of Le Mesnil: Bitter Fight in This Sector.

urope the Germans admit the French Le Mesnil, but say they were driven out and now hold only a small trench. The French, however, insist all German counter attacks were repulsed. On the Planders front big German guns bom barded the Belgians, but there was n nfantry action, ve la de

BERLIN, Oct 26.—[By Wireless to Say-ville.]—The text of the German official statement on western front actions as given out today by the army headquar-ters staff follows: North of Souchez enemy hand gre-

North of Souchez enemy hand granade attacks were repulsed.

In the fighting which took place Oct.
26 at a salient angle north of Le Mesnil, in the Champagne, about 250 yards of our position fell temporarily thto the hands of the enemy. The French yesterday were driven out. Five officers and more than 150 men remained in our hands. Northeast of Le Mesnil the enemy still occupies a small German trench.

On Combres height our mine explosions were successful.

French War Report.

PARIS, Oct. 26.-The official state

evering operations on the west from The close fighting in the Champagne district has continued in the center of the position known as La Courtine, and the fluctuations of the tide of battle have been held to a limited area. The stubborn resistance of our troops and their immediate return to the offensive were successful in breaking the counter attacks of the enemy. A lively attack to the northeast of Massigne made us master of a Ger-

A lively attack to the northeast of Massigree made us master of a German trench close to the positions recently conquered by us: f
One of, our monoplane pilots gave chase north of Dormans to an enemy aeroplane, which he attacked at short range. The German aeroplane was forced to land near Jaulgonne, in the valley of the Marne. The two officers were taken prisoner.

After a quiet night the enemy artil-lery today bombarded quite violently the district to the south of Nisuport, Pervise, Costlerice, the neighborhood of Dixmude, and our works to the north of Steenstracte, We areplied vigorously, but there was no infantry action.

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SAYS DRIVING ENEMY FROM BELGIUM IS SACRED DUTY.

rge Bernard Shaw, in London Lecture, Avers There Can Be No Thought of Crushing Germany.

LONDON, Oct. 28, 2 a. m.-Lecturing in London last night on "Aspects of the War," George Bernard Shaw contended that it was the sacred obligation of the allies to drive the Germans out of Bel-

allies to drive the Germans out of Belgium, but, he added, there could be no thought of crushing Germany. He declared that peace ought to be concluded on terms enabling the former ensmise to respect each other.

With reference to British politics, he considered that by forming the coalition ministry the people got a worse government than before. What was wanted, he said, was new young blood in the government, and that the ministers should be made responsible for their actions.

Mr. Shaw strongly advocated the bolding of a general election immediately and appealed for liberty of speech and the press.

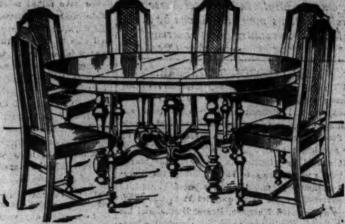


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A dispatch from Constantinople in the Frankfurter Zeitung says that 58,000 men.

Air Raid on Trieste. MSTERDAM, Oct. 28.-Italian avia-

Another Baid on Venice. out any details for publication.

Pope Benedict has telegraphed Emperor
Francis Joseph deploring what he terms
the unjustified aerial bombardment of spare the churches "lest God's vengeance fall on the empire."

(Conflaned from first page.) French and British, and 100 guns hav

tured also one officer, 270 men, and the army were solemnly reectved at

[The last official statement from Sofia before this said that the Bulgarians had aptured the greater part of Uakub, in Macedonia, but that the fighting there to the hospital at Saloniki. was still in progress on Oct. 23. Prince Cyrille is the second son of King Ferdi-

The Paris official statement on activities along the Bulgrian frontier follows During the day of Oct. 22 Bulgarian troops attacked the French forces in the region of Strumnitza along the entire front. They were completely repulsed. The information according to which French forces have been re-

An official communication from Sa-loniki says that a brigade of British troops left Saloniki today for Dorian (forty miles northwest of Saloniki). The object of this move, it is stated, is to prepare an advance on Strumnitza in commetion with the French movement by way of the Stura valley when the

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elsewhere.

were English, and some 20,000 were dis-patched to Serbia, 12,000 by train; the remainder on foot. mainder on foot. There is such a scarcity of trucks that if the alifes really send 100,000 men to

sided over by former Ministers Take Jonescu and Filipesco, at which a resolution was adopted favoring Roumania' tervention in the war, according to telegram from Bucharest received here.
The resolution demanded mobilisation and "Immediate action to prevent a junc ion of the Germans, Hungarians, and

Bulgarians which is threatening the existence of Roumania," the dispatch adds.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

NEW SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

With due respect to the reputable and worthy citizens named for the school board by Mayor Thompson, it is difficult to discern in their apent any evidence that new and better tests of fitness for their high office were employed by

It should be admitted in justice to the mayor dent of many years. He has allowed himself to tional knowledge or experience, but considerations of politics, race representation, sectarianism, eco-nomic class make the usual variegated fabric of the board, and it is virtually certain that affairs

duction of the school board in number. With the fers its best ungrudgingly to the nation.

There is no place for an aristocratic.

ald be the only concern of the trustees. social classes by wise laws.

THE DEMON'S DILEMMA.

The suggestion that, possibly by the law which secures to citizens the right to observe as the Sabbath whatever day is set aside in their belief, Jews would be allowed to keep saloons open on Sunday reveals an ingenious but melancholy if not despair-

.The demon rum, confronted with the astoundir fact of one arid day in seven in Chicago, is still tend to equalize opportunity, and it would aid mastaggering around in the daze that comes from having a piece of lead pipe bounced off the head. The horizon is a whirligig to the demon, there is no cast nor west and the north star is the Europa

It is an astounding fact, simple as the process which led to it was, and possibly it ought to conwho might have closed the saloons and did not, is best for the army and navy and consequently

wets and parched with the drys, have smiled on one that is pertinent. The military scheme will both and given them his good wishes, but a safe be considered politically. It will be dealt with Had come to him in a form. compromise was as far as any one thought be selfishly and stupidly. The need of the country would go. It is another year of marvels. We may will be secondary and controversy will not primafind William Jennings Bryan campaigning for military preparedness yet.

CRIME WAVES.

Every year about the time the frost begins to get into the ground Chicago presents a strange phe-grams could survive the honest differences of sinnomenon locally known as a wave of crime. Around one or two or more murders made cor spicuous by circumstance are grouped the lesser crimes which make the police record of a city and a carnival of terror is created.

This is to be expected about the time the hunter's moon begins to wane. It has been explained for years by the theory that when employment ceases in the harvest fields, on the railroads, on languishing American industry is indicated by the lakes, and other places of hard outdoor labor, the large shipments of Medford rum to Africa. men turn towards Chicago and the city receives a large number of tough customers whose money quickly goes in the red liquor joints and who are left facing a hard winter without subsistence.

Occasionally it seems a bit strange that these men who have worked all summer in the hardest sort of physical labor should seek their winter's Thus the historic Massachusetts industry, livelihood by the kind of murder and robbery that which flourished for two centuries and became might be expected of a tough city bum who never the source of much of Boston's Brahmin wealth, worked or a drugged or alcoholized degenerate awakes afresh from the prostration in which it

or an unsatisfactory treatment of them. A car- the war, and it blossoms out as new war stock. scribed "touts and scalawags" as "trouts and nival of crime, if these laborers are responsible Its revival should benefit New England's merfor it, might be expected in the summer as a sub- chant marine, though of course the old conditions stitute for work. Undoubtedly the city takes in of the African rum trade are sadly altered—there Heinie, "he charges less than the register calls nary tribunals. He divides his time benowards the end of fall a number of bums who can can now be no return cargoes of slaves. take their own lives easily during the summer when animal wants are readily supplied and who are willing to take other people's lives in the winter when conditions are harder and circumstances turning to Medford, something should be done at

so much due to the flux of shifting population bey are to movement of elements established here in the city. The influences of a city are required to produce the particular kind of ruffians who get a brutal satisfaction out of an atrocity done by them. We further suspect that a wave of crim is less a fact than a spasmodic awakening to a fact caused by some particular crime or combination of crimes. The conditions exist. Occasionally we pay attention to them. That is a wave of

We presume that police records will show greatthe summer, but we suspect that the city cononly now and then considers them.

FOR AN INHERITANCE TAX.

Wealth without responsibility is not only the omce I will give him as much "information" as destruction of the individual but of the state which he wants—or more. But perhaps Bryant's doughty permits it to exist in any great extent.

Wealth coupled with recognized respo and duties, as that of an aristocracy, is far less led Imagists to convince, W. E. L. of his "vitaldangerous, is in fact in many ways beneficial to the individual and to the community. We see this best exemplified in the aristocracy and gentry of Great Britain, which, in spite of their shortcomings and ed unsold. They also are exclusive of papers of the injustices, social and economic, they have

any other class in the empire.

We have talked much in America of the effets ristocracies in Europe. We learn in these ter rific days that they are not effete. We would do well also to discover that the place of effete aristocracy is not the old world but the new.

America has developed a class which is aristo ratic in its social pretensions, in its prejudices and in its privileges. But it is a class wholly parasitic, with nearly all the faults of an aristocracy and few of its virtues.

The enormous resources of our country, the influx of population, mechanical invention, the larger organization of industrial, commercial, and finan cial enterprise have made possible a swift acquisi that he seems merely to have followed the preceso rapidly that they have not had time to realize be governed by the same considerations and influnces as actuated Harrison, Busse, Dunne, and his or to develop any sense of public responsibility ors for many years. No special educa- Then they have died leaving their vast accumula tions in the hands of heirs even less prepared to fulfill the social duties (not society duties) of such a class.

will so on very much as they have been. Perhaps crescences formed by this process. An aristocracy the ablest members remain; two or three able men demands service of its members. We are developretire; otherwise the new members on the whole ing an extra legal but actual aristocracy which seem to represent as high a level of ability as their simply enjoys and never pays. If we went to war predecessors, so that the board presumably will its members would feel no such obligation to be the first to die that the young British lord and But the situation remains, and it is not one of German baron feels. They would be only too which Chicago is to be proud. This is not said in likely to shirk. Listen to conversations among rificism of members of the board, especially of doting mothers and wives of the wealthy classes members who are taking a thankless lead in America at this time and you will discover that efforts to correct existing evils. It is urged in there is little sense of noblesse oblige and little sterest of a sweeping reform of our educa- promise of the noble if tragic spirit which in the eganization, the first need of which is a Englishwoman, the German and the French of

ing progress would be eliminated automatical-one system. We should see to it also that there is no class enjoying aristocratic privileges and paying the would be a more individual responsibility. There is no place for an aristocratic class in sold be a more individual responsibility solding for them. Vast accumulations of wealth mild be a necessary concentration on the handed down from generation to generation will be oblimes of policy and administration which create and sustain such a class, and if we are intelligent republicans we shall break up the crys-We need legislation to reduce the size of the tallization of riches and the creation of indigestible

There are the strongest reasons why in democracy private wealth should be kept in check mean 4dist, who honks his horn at every railroad and compelled to serve the common good. The crossing. ent and a vigorous campaign to get it ac evitably profitable, in some degree at least to the Sir: I found another "contemplative cigar," in Marie Croy at Brussels for striking with teenth Duke of Aerschott. Duke of Mepcommunity. But wealth in the possession of those McClure's for November. Somebody must have her umbrella a German officer who had pen, Frince of Recklinghausen, and others even the management of it is likely to be a peril and economic burden. It is capital for the

use of others, but it supports the idler and waster. The imposition of a heavily graduated inheritance tax would serve the ends of true democracy by scaling down large fortunes as well as by impressing upon all possessors of wealth the principle of the responsibility of wealth. It would terially to provide for the national defense.

IF THEY WERE HONEST DIFFERENCES.

It would be a balm to apprehension and a preventive of discouragement if there were good reafirm citizens in the belief that in this republic of contradictions there is no such thing as the imson or any reason to believe that such differences | Memory sad memory will take him back to the bygone days possible. Chicago has had a good many mayors origin in honest and sincere intent to provide what Sat a heart broken wife in sorrow who waits for the long lost love to arrive. for the country.

It is discouraging to know that ten irrelevant lig Bill might have been a little moist with the or hostile considerations will have weight for every But soon that face had faded, rily concern what is best for the army and navy but what is best for the persons in control of legislation for the army and navy.

It is this certainty that is disquieting. The pro-

Editorial of the Day

MEDFORD RUM'S REVIVAL. [From the New York World.]

The revivifying effect of the war on another According to a dispatch from Boston the bark

was reported to have fallen ten years ago. Its This seems an inadequate revelation of the facts rican shipments of liquor from Europe due to opportunity has come with the cessation of Af-

> But are there to be no consignments of Bibles Paneuil hall or Tremont temple to counteract the new influences of evil in the dark continent.

A LINE C'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

WHEN we hear of the multitude who are get ting rich speculating in stocks we think of the celebrated query of New York's stuttering wit: Where are the y-y-yachts of our c-c-custom-

THE news that the monuments of Venice are er criminal activity in the early winter than in menaced by Teut bombs disturbs us not at all for we are confident that any buildings that may stantly produces the factors of its insecurity and be destroyed will be rebuilt by the Teuts, in their

Ohr Choice Is Eura Pound. office I will give him as much "information" as champion would prefer blood. Shall it be awords

or pistols? Or must we ask one of our able-bod-

WHILE the seconds are considering the details of the encounter we beg to refer W. E. L. to at least one "venerable portrait" of Bryant, It decorates the title-page of the "Memorial Edition, The Family Library of Poetry and Song," maintained, contribute even in peace important a useful volume that has been in our family for service to the nation and now in time of war are at least forty years. This portrait consists chiefly pouring out their blood with a zeal unequaled by of whiskers. The poet was long on hair, however short on art.

tooled out from Poeria has been supported to Calcaburg Tues.

K. J. Wasson tooled his car ever to Calcaburg Tuesmorning, his passenger list taoluding Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. C. Bubbard, Mrs. George Bostwick and Mrs. A. Ditsman. A BULLETIN from the New Jersey Experiment Station considers "Mosquitoes of New Jersey and grip on the car platform and swung him-Their Control." What an opening, says S. P. D., self aboard as the car speeded up. Ashis for columnar wheeses! To start with, we should

AN ILLUSIVE AS WELL AS ALLUSIVE. LANGUAGE.

as control.

I see by a St. Paul dispatch to the Grand der joint as a cause of pain in the arm, (N. Dak.) Herald that gloom in large so he went to Boston to see Dr. Cabot, has settled upon the campus of the Unichunks has settled upon the campus of the University of Minnesota on account of the disqualifi-cation of Frank Mayer of the football team for that he could not have an appefailure to pass an examination. The disappointment, it seems, was heightened because of the heard that pressure on the nerves from general belief that Mr. Mayer had been successful an extra rib located in one neck cause in the test. "Mayer last Wednesday," says the such pains, so he had an X-ray picture dispatch, "took a special examination in English, taken, but it showed no cervical rib. He and that afternoon announced to Dr. Williams that he had killed it." But that's the way it goes. hell walloped out of an examination in English

IN the vernacular of the persons who spend their leisure in carousing in roadhouses, to compromise a gentleman (sic) is to "make a fuss

[From the Chicago Daily News.]

Another murder mystery-one eclipsing in point of detail, lack of motive, and circumstance any of the three that have occurred here within the last two weeks-was uncovered this afternoon. AGAIN, a person may be "in" the town, or

on" the town. [From the Quincy Whig.]

Impressive almost beyond the power of words to desc.
was the meeting of the Mothers' club of Berrian school ;
terday afternoon.

AS zero in caution, G. H. mentions his uncle, n

concrete program for the reorganization of school processes of money making are in themselves in- WITH A BOX OF "MEDITATIVE MATCHES."

L. J. R. A PLACE in the sun is bespoken for Dance &

Waddle, druggists, of Lynchburg, Tenn. But what -we might ask, if the subject were not so tedlous-about Bath & Faucett, insurance, of Canton, Ill.? And Mrs. M. J. Philpot, superintendent of the aristocracy of central Europe. It of flower mission work for the Iowa W. C. T. U.? VERS LIBRE YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

SOMEBODY'S WIFE, A blue eyed boy with light brown hair, Sailed away on a steamer one day to a fair fa-went out to his sorrow he went away.

As the ship sailed away into the harbor his heart grow bright and cheer,
For the girl he loved most dearly.
Welcomed him with a heart full of cheer,

But years and years glided enward, And still she sits and waits for the has found a fairer face.

STILL they come. A Boston yachtsman advises

us that formerly the first seam above the water line of a vessel was known as the "devil." Hence the devil to pay and no pitch hot." Select Your Own Headline.

[From the Woman's World.] IN THIS NUMBER AN ILLUMINATING ARTICLE ON TWILIGHT SLEEP

FOR SMALL TOWN AND COUNTRY DWELLERS YOU know Paterson, N. J. The Paterson char ber of commerce advertises in the Iron Age that

"male help is abundant, skilled and unkilled." THE SECOND POST. [Received by a photoplay company.]

Dear Sir: I am enclosing a moving picture photo-play, five reel feature, a war play. I want to sell you this fivels feature for only \$1,800. I will tell you what I am am a young man of about 18 years old. I am effective wi According to a dispatch from Boston the bark Ruth Stark, which sailed from that port on Sunday bound for Sekondi, on the African west coast, carried 200,000 gallons of rum, making shipments within six months of 1,000,000 gallons.

Thus the historic Massachusetts industry, NORTHWESTERN co-eds have been instructed that it is "outre" to chew gum in public. Where were these young persons brought up?

THE DELIGHTFUL STENOG. Sir: Please enter my vote in favor of the proposed city aquarium. Friend stenog has just tran-N. P. B. WHEN is a chauffour drunk. "When," replies

QUICK, WATSON! THE WHISKERS AND DARK LANTERN! [From the Verment, Ill., Vaion.] Wanted—To know the name of party cellecting old grocount from my wife while I was in Oregon. W. E. Ates

O PERSONAL LIBERTY! How much slush

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

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OVERLOOKING THE TONSILS. MAY DEMAND TOILET CHANGE tonsilitis age. He got his education driving a team on the Eric canal, which means that he is not so young

semed to run from his shoulders to his notice it much. It was during the latter part of the night that the steady aching

got all kinds of dagnoses ago his dis-kinds of treatment. Tears ago his dis-case was always diagnosed as rheumatism, and he took rheumatism medicines for it. Then it was called neuritis, and he took medicine for neuritis. Some times the pain would disappear and stay away for a year, or even for

several years. Whatever remedy he hap-pened then to be making use of he thought was a cure for the disease, and he lauded it to his friends until his disease had re turned and the medicine had failed to give

say that the N. J. mosquito had speed as well spell listed for some time, he thought as control. charged nearly every attack to some strain or injury.

He heard of burnitis around the shoul-

his pain was at an end. It was clear that he wakes up and finds that it isn't more than his pain was at an end. It was over that for a great many years he had been subhalf-croaked.

"I WASN'T SITTING on the lap of any one of Baltimora."—Miss Betty Benson.

Why this discrimination against Baltimore?

Why this discrimination against Baltimore?

There are lots of people who suffer from the control of them.

persisting pains which some of their call rheumatism and others give other tism, gout, neuralgia, and neuritis, in-stead of doping themselves with rheumatism medicine, starving them weak, or taking courses of massage, should diligently search for some focus of infection. Many will find such a focus who has studied the subject carefully, thinks the tonsils are not the cause as frequently as some people think.

men and two we

Mrs. C. O. writes: "I have a very sensitive bunion, at times being so painful that I am unable to walk. What is the best treatment? At my age (84) would

REPLY.
result from pressure. The usual
the side of the base of the great toe. location is the side of the base of the great toe. The cause of a bunion in that location is spaceding of the arch of the ball of the boot. The displaced bones form an angle, the apex of which presess against the side of the shoe. The proper treatment of a bunion is to straighten the bones of the foot and great toe by operation. I do not think it advisable to do this at your age. You should (a) straighten your great toe by wearing a pad between it and the next toe; (b) wear very loose shoes; (c) wear a bunion plaster.

PEED FOR BABY.

K. M. M. writes: "My 8 months old boy weighs 21% iba. He sleeps about fourteen hours and has six feedings faily; he has no teeth and seems to be healthy and strong. My supply of milk you advise modified milk? If so, what Would continued use of malted milk result in scurvy or rickets? Is he old enough for solid food? If so,

Continue to feed him as you are now doing, Give him a little orange juice and a little meat juice in addition. A little later he can take a little finely chopped meat, a little swieback, and a little spinach, finely chopped.

SHOULD SEE PHYSICIAN. B. A. writes: " If one has tremor of th bands and is disposed to a high, irregular pulse, what should be her habits of diet.

Tremor of the hands and rapid irregular pulse are fairly dependable symptoms of too much thyroid. You should see your physician and get a diagnosis. If your symptoms are due to too much thyroid have him advise you

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

F Miss Cavell's execution at Brussels to rejoin the colors on the outbreak of the has excited indignation not only in war. insulted her on a public thoroughfare cannot fail to call forth vigorous protests in the empires of the two kaisers.

Indeed, there is not a reigning family. nor mediatized house in Germany and Austria, which is not affected thereby, and it will meet with the reprobation of much radical change in the Teuton methods of

sistoling of Miss Cavell. Princess Marie is both by birth and by her marriage a member of those meilles which until the overthrow of the holy Roman empire by the sway in Europe, and who by the congress Vienna recovered, not their thrones, but their sovereign status and prerogalves, including immunity from taxation and from the jurisdiction of the ordinary courts of law and the right to contract natrimonial alliances with the now reignperfect equality. Thus, Princess Isabella of Croy is the consort of Archduke Fredrick, the generalissimo of the armies of Austria-Hungary, while another Princess

Of course, this right to wed into the reigning houses of Europe on a footing equality carries with it its corresponding disadvantages, and the union of the present Duke of Croy to Miss Nancy Leishman, daughter of the former American ambassador at Berlin, is, in the eyes of German law and of all the royal and imperial courts of Europe, a morganatic marriage, which prevents her from being recognized as his duchess, from enjoying the prerogatives of his rank, while the children that she bears to him are, ipso facto, barred from the inheritance of any of his honors and of his entailed estates.

In times of war martial law reigns supreme in the belligerent countries, and to a court martial that Princess Marie is indebted for her condemnation. No or-dinary tribunal would have been competent to deal with her case, according to the German point of view. That the sentence will be maintained is improbable in the extreme, and it is likely that the court martial will be given to understand that it has overstepped its powers in inflicting any such penalty upon her without the direct authorization and approval man army.

The princess, who is a woman of over findings. 0 with a large family of children, is is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the matter in the recognition is a knight of the Spanish and Austrian about the press, caused the prince to be brought before a board of physicians, who proexempt from the jurisdiction of the ordi-the military insane, where he was treated nary tribunals. He divides his time be-with the utmost distinction, accorded all nary tribunals. He divides his time bewith the utmost distinction, accorded all
tween his extensive estates in Belgium
sorts of privileges, and was discharged
and his mansion in Paris, and, Belgian
as cured eighteen months later on the
takes to you was unanimously passed
for your kindness in publishing four full
as cured eighteen months later on the
page color reproductions in the magazine to the core, is heart and soul with the al- understanding that he would leave Europe lies, differing in this respect from the head of his house, the young Duke of Croy, who has been wounded while fighting as a German cavalry officer. He had been obliged to go on the retired list on old German fellow officers on their arrival in Evacade. B. L. T. account of his marriage, but was allowed rival in Brussels.

her native England but also in other His aunt, Princess Marie Croy, herself countries, the sentence of ten years' is a sister of the present Duke of Arenthe civil service list for laborers will be penal servitude passed on Princess berg, ninth of his line, who is also fif-Comte de la Marck, etc. This is a family of which all its members, like those of and the street laborers' will probably b. posted the various branches of the reigning houses of Saxony, bear the titles of duke

Princess Marie's mother, the Dowager of the aristocracy of central Europe. It Duchess Eleanor of Arenberg, is the ac-will, in fact, contribute far more to a knowledged matriarch and leader of the administration of government and of ity was so great prior to the war that justice in unhappy Belgium than the when, on one memorable occasion, the CAVELL EXECUTION. when, on one memorable occasion, the late King Leopold called upon her in to invite to a great ball which she was giving in her historic palace at Brusse a couple of well known foreign financiers irst Napoleon exercised petty sovereign and their wives, with whom he was ass ciated in his business enterprises, she rounded upon him and told him that he might ask people of that kind to the royal palace and to his fêtes at Laeken, but that she would never consent to their crossing

the threshold of the Arenberg palace. Princess Marie Croy's eldest brother, ing dynasties of Europe on a footing of the head of the house of Arenberg, is gian aristocracy. For he has followed the to her. example of his cousin, the Duke of Croy, and has taken part in the present war, commander of the Seventh German Army estates in Belgium have been everywhere whereas those of his relatives and fellow

Beigian nobles have been destroyed. His only brother, Prince Prosper Arenberg, once an officer in the Prussian army, having become an inveterate drupkard and involved in all sorts of scrapes at Potsdam and Berlin, was, according to German fashion, shipped off to the kaiser's colonies in west Africa to take command of native troops there and to assist in ruling the blacks. Before he had been long on the coast he seemed to completely lose his reason through drink and rendered himself guilty of cruelty to the natives. By chance this became known to certain

Liberal members of the reichstag at Ber-lin, who raised such an outcry in the imperial parliament that the government was compelled to take action and to have the prince brought home under arrest. Although he had killed several natives, the various court martials called upon to deal with his case either acquitted him of the kaiser as generalissimo of the Ger- nal penalties that the kaiser, owing to outcry, refused to approve of the Finally Emperor William, with the ob-

nounced him insane. On the strength of this he was committed to an asylum for

ONE THEORY OF PREPAREDNESS.



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

PAVING LELAND AND WILSON CIVIL SERVICE REQUIREMENTS AVENUES.
Chicago, Oct. 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please let me know when the streets bounded by Crawford, Hamlin,

4742 North Springfield aver At a public hearing, held Oct. 23, 1918, it was ordered to pave the following system of streets, the material to be asphalt: Leland, Wilson, and Sunnyside avenues, between Crawford and Hamijn avenues; Hamiin avenue, between Wilson and Lawrence, and Avers, Springfield, and Harding avenues, between Montrose and Lawrence, are avenue, between to state

Lawrence, and Montrose will be paved.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

NO CHARGE MADE FOR CARE. Chicago, Oct. 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I have a relative who has tuinitarium. She informs me that in the vent of her death I (being her closes) relative) will have to pay so much for sach day she has been confined in said hospital. Kindly let me know if such ire the rules that govern that institu-

No charge whatever is made for the care of atients at the municipal tuberculosis sam-arium. J. W. COON.

CIVIL SERVICE LIST FOR

the beginning of next week.

L. M. SWANSON,

FOR MAIL CLERK.
Chicago, Oct. 23.—[To the Friend of the

People.]—What are the requirements for a civil service examination in the pos office department, especially the min mum height? Also who has the power to change the laws and how often are the BEN LEFTWICH, 6128 Aberdeen street.

Applicants for the position of cierk or car rier in the postoffice service must be within the age limitations of 18 and 45 years. They mad be at least 5 feet 4 inches in height and weigh

has the power to change these laws, a often are they changed. I beg to stateth are not laws, but regulations premula the postoffice department and acted accordance therewith by the civil serviorganics therewith by the civil service in PETER NEWTON. Secretary Seventh Civil Service District

DEFENDS POSITION OF PIRE BOX Chicago, Oct. 25 .- [To the Friend of th People]-At the northeast corner Irving Park boulevard and Menarday nue, in a most inconspicuous place, is fire alarm box. It was formerly at the it could easily be reached by all, but no is difficult to reach in good weather, say nothing of what it would be in wis

We received a complaint relative to the and can be rescue.

of sending in an alarm.

THOMAS O'CONNOR.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-A few days ago-somewhat to my surprise, because I took you to be more level headed-you joined in the hysterical outery against the execution of Miss Cavell. I say "hysterical" because the outburst of horror and indignation at the upon the fact that the person executed

Now, at the risk of being denounced as if a woman commits a deed which, if regarded with marked disfavor by the committed by a man, deserves death, the members of his family and by the old Bel- same punishment should be meted out

Whether in the particular case the offense was of such gravity as to call for not under the Belgian flag, but under that of the kaiser, serving on the staff of the we do know is what the English have been pleased to let us know, and has come through channels hostile to the Germans and repeatedly caught in false-hoods, suppressions, and distortions. We do not know what incriminating elem there may have been surrounding and In saying that the same standards

should be applied to both sexes I put woman upon a higher plane as regards Hy for her acts than do those who, from alry, accord her an exceptional position is this false and pernicious sentimental ism which leads to the wholesale acquit-tal witnessed in this community of women proven guilty of atrocious crimes, a fact which has given rise to the well grounded opinion that a jury will seldom, if ever, convict a woman, and that she is practically immune from punishment, no matter what helinous infraction of the law

she may commit.

Especially in these latter days, when in every aphere of life woman-and properly so-grasps for the same rights as are the same accountability and taught the lesson which so few have learned or practiced—that every right conferred is ac-PHILIP STEIN.

The Art Institute of Chicago, Oct. 25. [Editor of The Tribune.]-At a meeting

Chicago upon Oct. 14, 1915, a vote o

section of the Sunday edition of THE The secretary was instructed to enter his vote upon the permanent records of he Art institute, and I take pleasure in communicating it to you. V. H. CARPINITER, Director pro tem.

PLEASING EVERY ONE. Seabeck, Wash., Oct. 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—And how do you like being

an "editor" these days? Parlous times I must say! calling you down for not doing the so for the allies, then along comes from Watrous, N. M. (with a li much to be "enough"), and clubs per around the middle for publishing the Kip ling articles. I read some of th mans didn't want us to write ab gas bombs and liquid fire, why'd they as

And here's one from the Pacific (that reminds me, if we don't look o Japs will be renaming it the "Ps some of Chicago ten years ago, an since. I subscribed to the W. G. months ago, to get the news. I'd rath the allies seem to be having a hard time your paper. If either side kicks must certainly be hard to please.

In one column you tell of Br

subs" sinking German comi the Baltic, and in another you say th Germany is figuring on renewing the ing of American freighters. Great deine these days! A. C. Davis WHERE IS THE NOTE!

Chicago, Oct. 26.-[Editor of Ti une.]-Where is that long delayed note to England; that note which demand freedom of the seas for Am commerce, which was to protest ously against British interfere our American rights on the seas? is it not, that months have pass yet no action? What sinister is Do not speak harshly to Englai any circumstances, but hold Ger to strict accountability even if she States of America' from res nemies." Why no protest to Englan immediate demands on Germany?
FOR AMERICAN RIGHTS AND FAIR PLA

CRUELTY AND NATIONS. Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 25-The Tribune.]—In an editorial ro en has ever received the approvement and has never been pun in this country or in Great B The execution of Miss Cavel is

deplored, but when you class and America apart from severity of punishment for this ticular kind of offense let me say England and America have dealt the execution of Mrs. Surrett

OLD TIN TEACH

That Sound TI **Wonders**

> BY HENR The hairbru The old car

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A. F. BECKER.

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Vash., Oct. 23.—[Editor of]—And how do you like being

down for not doing thus or illies, then along comes one us, N. M. (with a little too "enough"), and clubs you niddle for publishing the Kip-I read some of them and seem bad at all. If the Ger-want us to write about their and liquid fire, why'd they use

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CRE IS THE NOTE?
Oct. 26.—[Editor of The Tribers is that long dalay. is that long delayed sharp and; that note which was to which was to protest vigor ast British interference with an rights on the seas? Strang-that months have passed and ion? What sinister induence whispers to President Wilson, seak harshly to England, under ances, but hold Germany untability even if she tried imunition 'Made in United emands on Germany? CAN RIGHTS AND FAIR PLAY.

SCHOOLS NEED OLD TIME BIRCH, TEACHER SAYS

udges and High Police Concu That Sound Thrashings Work Wonders for Good.

> BY HENRY M. HYDE. The hairbrush, the shingle, The old carpet slipper, And all the warm spots That my infancy knew!

or somebody else are notified that they will

arbarism. It celebrates a proposal made by an abysmal brute. is indersed by other survivals of the is indersed by other survivals of the one age. The fact that these people people to know what they are talking out makes no difference.

they are cowards, anyway. Though

they advocate physical violence they are too fearful of the conversational assaults ace to permit the use of their names

One Teacher's View. "One of the most serious blows to the triency of the public school system in isago was the abolishment of corporal

"I am a teacher of more than ten years sanding in the public schools. I shall, soubtless, be also denounced as a reacst of them agree with me.

works all right with many of the ren. But in a city like Chicago, parde

ere are tens of thousands of boy in Chicago, born here of foreign born ents or brought to America in their ancy. In the old countries from which

for the teacher to lay hands on them, no matter what the provocation. They be courts?

"I have little hope that the stoppy sensitive and disobedient. They set a bad example to all the rest of the dildren.

"A teacher stands it as long as he or she can. The boy is taken to the principal, to whom, also, he is likely to be imposent. Fresently the offender is repotent. Fresently the offender is repotent. Fresently the offender is repotent as incorrigible. Finally the police and the courts get hold of him. He is sent out to the John Worthy school or is sent out to the John Worthy school or to some other reformatory institution and to courts?

"I have little hope that the sloppy sentimentality which is making more or less ocial worker. Not one of them will permit the use of his name because of the fear that his position as a public official might be endangered by the volume and bit termess of the assaults which would be made on him by people who do not believe in any form of physical violence.

Every one of these people was brought up in a family and in schools where corporal punishment was administered when it was thought necessary. They know both the good and the bad effects. They

tued to obey a rule, they would have straightened out and learned that respect for law and authority which is so much seeded in this country. They would never have fallen foul of the police or burdened the dockets of a juvenile or boys' court.

"I sincerely believe that a chief reason for the rapid increase in the number of luvenile delinquents—which is a polite way of saying criminals—is the fact that

way of saying criminals—is the fact that we teachers are not allowed to teach the most important of all lessons, that of obedience, self-control, and respect for law during school days.

"It would not be necessary to return to the system of allowing all teachers the right of administering indiscriminate whippings. That doubtless was often abused. But suppose that the right to

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Illinois Teachers' association, and the Masons. He is a Republican in politics.

incularly, there are many cases where it left to the principal or to a communication results.

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"When these boys come to school ther."

Which will do a boy most harm a first or beginning the first of the great photo spectacle, was cheered by the men who had rested, and the judge. 'What he needs is a good licking. Take him home and second licking. Take him home and sec

"Some people will say that if corporal American fashion—and prohibiting corporal punishment is ever necessary it should poral punishment under all circum-

ermine who should be whipped were tried to explain why family discipline ttee on so often rapidly broken down in Chi-cago. And there are other reasons why

"We often have mothers come to us, women whose husbands are dead and who have half-grown boys in their famiboy were being heard. His father and line in the lesson taught by J. Stuart mother were in court with him. "I remember being in a courtroom one

"Which will do a boy most harm, a few good lashes around the legs or an excurate the teacher to lay hands on them, no for the teacher to lay hands on them.

is some other reformatory institution and is started on a career of crime.

Good Thrashing the Remedy.

"Now the point is that if many of these bors had been given a good thrashing the bors had been given a good thrashing the served by a shingle, properly applied. Instead we jam them into overcowded reformatories and parental teachers. But they see no reason for going to the other extreme—in typical going to the other extreme.

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(Continued from first page.)

in vogue in any other city or coun

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"The schools of Chicago," he said,
"must be developed with a particular
concern to Chicago's needs. The condition that obtain in this city, with our cosmopolitan population, are not the same
that educators encounter in other cities.
In this city of ours, more than any other
that I can call to mind, the schools can
be made for Chicago without attempting
to copy after some other city. We can
build here a greater school system than
anywhere else in the world and we can
build it by being thoroughly imbued with
tha Chicago spirit and the particular
needs of Chicago."

meds of Chicago."

Mr. Shoop said he meant no criticism of the school systems in other cities, but insisted that it is not necessary to go outside Chicago to find the foundation

plan for a great system. Mr. Shoop wanted it clearly understo "These," he said, " are matters for the board of education to handle."

FORT SHERIDAN "ROOKIES"

Men Who Roughed It on North Shore Praise Photo Play as a Lesson in Preparedness.

Fort Sheridan "rookles" took their second lesson in war preparedness at the Olympic theater last night when they saw "The Battle Cry of Peace," and every

in Motors

JOHN LIND ON WAY TO MEXICO

Wilson's Former Special Agent May Act as Adviser to Carranza.

John Lind of Minnesota, who for months was President Wilson's special repre-sentative in Mexico, again is headed for John Lind of Minnesota, who for months was President Wilson's special representative in Mexico, again is headed for Mexico. This time it is understood he will act as adviser to Carranza and will assist the first chief in establishing a stable the first chief in establishing a stable.

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The action of all Carranza and education are supposed to the legislature, and the secretary will issue the requisite permits as soon as the engineering plans are approved by the war department.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 28.—Confiscation of the Chihuahus plant of the American Smelting and Refining company by the Villa state government of Chihuahus was nced today by C. L. Baker, legal representative of the corporation. The sity will receive between \$100,000 and company is a \$25,000,000 corporation and does all the smelting for north and central Mexico. Villa has denied that he authorized the seizure.

Offers Troops for Douglas. Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—Secretary War Garrison today authorized Gen Funston to use any troops necessary of the 20,000 on the border to protect American lives and property at Douglas, Ariz.
where a battle is threatened at Agus
Prieta between-Villistas and Carransistas. The action was in response to appeals to the state and war departments from Doug-las authorities and citizens. Jarrison

promised to send troops to replace tho which Funston may have to move. Illinoisan Shot by Mexicans. Jerseyville, Ill., Oct. 25 .- Isaac R. Ely f this city was shot and killed by Villa followers at Ebano, Mexico, on May 7 last, according to measages received by relatives here today. The fate of a son and a daughter of Mr. Ely have not yet been learned, though investigation by the Mexican consul at St. Louis has been in

TYPIST CHAMP KEEPS TITLE. Miss Margaret B. Owen of New . York Maintains Average of . 136 Words a Minute.

New York, Oct. 26.-Miss Margaret B Owen of New York has again won the world's championship as a typewriter operator and the \$1,000 trophy which goes with the title. In a contest here yesteran average of 136 words a minute. Her

Worries Himself to Death. Meneminee, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]— Worry over the fight for municipal ownership of the local waterworks resulted today in the death of James J. Campbell, for eighteen years superintendent of the plant.

DUNNE'S WATERWAY PLAN GETS GARRISON'S SANCTION.

Secretary Says Congressional Action Is Not Necessary—Improvement May Start Soon.

ngton, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]-nne won a victory in the first cor

government. Lind is expected to reach Eagle Pass on Friday.

Eliseo Arredondo, the Carranza representative at Washington, today passed through San Antonio. Efforts are being made to keep him at Piedra Negras, across the river from Eagle Pass, until Lind arrives. The two will then continue the trip to the meeting with Carranza at Torreon.

War department.

The action of the secretary today means federal approval of the principal features of the project. The state purposes to dig the waterway, build three dams and locks, and a water power plant between Lockport and Utics and reimburse tiself for the outlay from canal tolls and the revenue from the sale of water power.

Secretary Garrison has referred the majneering plans to Col. Judson, the



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Says Champions Will Be Unable to Stand Hard, Bruising Game.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL With a Wisconsin victory seemingly assured over Chicago in the annual class on Stagg field on Saturday, followers of western football will take a keen inter-est in the result of the game between Minnesota and Illinois to be played the same day at Urbana.

Chicago, of course, must be given a chance to beat the Badgers, but the outlook is not promising. The Marcons have shown nothing to warrant their being a dangerous opponent for the best team developed at Madison in recent years.

The Badgers are a team which has shown. t. Russell's aggregation, despiterts of Coach Stagg and his assistants, has not improved enough to warrant a victory over the dark horse of the west-

Illinois Appears Weaker. Illinois has not shown the class it did last year when it defeated every Big Nine eleven. The team has not played with that unity of attack so essential to success and it is extremely doubtful if Coach Zuppke can muster a team which will stand the hard driving of the Gopher backs. Allowances are made for the facthat Pogue and Clark will be in the game so hard when they carry the ball that the Orange and Blue eleven will be weakened accordingly when either is remove

Illinois is not the team that can play hard, bruising game. This was shown in the Ohio State game. The players, de-spite the hot day, took out time several imes. The players were in no condit stand the hard knocks of the game, for llinois was penalized three times for

Gopher Eleven Prepared. Gopher Eleven Prepared.

That Minnesota is prepared for this contest is assured. The easy victory of the Gophers over Iowa last Saturday and their gradual improvement with the playing of each game are enough to convince the average follower of the game that Minnesota is a team of unlimited strength. Coach Williams, according to officials who have worked in the Minnesota games, has developed a team which can play the old and new game with equal success. Despite the disqualification of Solom, Williams has placed Bierman in the former captain's position at full back. captain's position at full back. iering the way he performed in the fowa game, he is sure to be a worthy successor to Solon. Before Solon was disqualified. Blerman was used at half back, and despite his injuries he was one touchdown on a fluck forward pass and the of the most valuable flayers on the team.

Northmen Tackle Hard. The Minnesota team is one of the most powerful aggregations developed at the Minneapolis institution in years. It is well versed in plays of both games. Minnesota always has been a strong defensive eleven. It has the reputation of being a hard tackling eleven, and if the players had the Illinois interference in old style The Minnesota team is one of the mos fashion, a number of the Orange and Blue eleven will feel the effects of such block-ing. Generally speaking, Minnesota must be given a royal chance to dethrone last

year's champions.

It goes without saying that these games. Chicage-Wisconsin and Minnesota-Illi-nois, Fill command the interest of westfootball fans. The losers will be inated from the conference race, and to avoid such results the coaches will send their teams on the field with instructions to play all the football they have been taught. Both should be hard fought contests, and unless Dame Fortune, al-ways a factor in football games, steps in the games should be the hardest fought nce the days of the old mass plays pre-

AMATEUR FOOTBALL MEN LIST GAMES FOR SUNDAY. Managers and captains of the Chicago

Amateur Football association met in the Shannon clubrooms last night and framed a schedule of games for Sunday. The feature game will be played between the Cornell Hamburgs and the Standard A. C. the latter team being the middle weight champions of the city. This con-test will be played at the American Cants' park and will be preceded by the cornell Juniors-Tigers contest. Other Elmhurst Teddy Bears vs. Spartan Ar-

owe at Elmhurst.
Opal A. C. vs. Lexingtons at White Garter A. C. vs. Iroquois A. C. at Ogder

Tornado A. C. va. Sportsmen club a

PURPLE KEEPS UP PEPPER

Northwestern football players worke just as hard yesterday as if they had a game scheduled for Saturday. Coach Murphy ordered the regulars to take a ong hike into the country, after which he gave them several new formations. In the meantime Coach McDevitt watched the second string men in action against the freshmen in an extended scrimmage. in which only elementary football was at-temped. The Purple players will see the Chicago-Wisconsin game at Stagg field

DE PAUL TO PLAY MARQUETTE

De Paul academy, champion of the Catholic High School league, after a resofthree weeks through failure to schedule games, finally arranged to play the Marquette academy eleven of Milwauke in the local field on Saturday afternoon. This is the first meeting of the two teams in four years. While the prep players are engaged at home the De Paul collegians will be tackling the strong St. Thomas eleven at St. Paul.

TEAM TO PRACTICE EN ROUTE



In the Football Camps.

NN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 26.-[Spe cial.]-When 6,000 Michigan students went wild last night in a great "come back" massmeeting they evidently inspired in the Wol-WITH TIGER ELEVEN

they evidently inspired in the Wol-verine gridiron athletes a new spirit for the makeshift varsity which Yost sent into the scrimmage this afternoon with the scrubs showed nearly everything which the Michigan eleven had fatted to. produce on Saturday. There were only two or three regulars in the lineup, Cochran, Niemann, Eberwein, and Norton being the only ones having any pretension to varsity class, but the Wolverines blocked and tackled and smashed in mid-

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—
An all round shakeup was ordered in the Tale eleven today, players of light weight being invariably replaced by heavier rivals, including a return to the eleven of the formerly injured first string players. Black, Kent, and White. Baldridge also returned to the team and was placed on the second eleven.

second eleven.

Way and Smith, formerly center and tackle, were placed in the back field of the second team. "Chub "Sheldon's shoulder will not allow him to play on Saturday and Maurice Smith, the wrestler, has been tried for the position. Only nominal work will be ordered this week because of the exhausted condition of the eleven following the Washington-Jefferson game. The revised lineup follows: Left end, Moreley; left tackle, Smith; left guard, Black; center, White; right goard, Kent; right tackle, Jim Sheldon; right end, Wiedeman; quarter back, Wilson; left baif back, Waite; right half back, Higginbotham; full back, Scovil.

Bioomington. Ind., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—
A single new play given the Indiana varsity
by Head*Coach Childe last might was tried on
the freshmen this evening and resulted in
three touchdowns within len minutes. Capt.
Whitaker raced fifty yards for a marker the
first time the ball was snapped. During
the scrimmage the varsity scored 77 points,
while the freshmen were unable to endanger
the goal of the regulars. If the same play
works as smoothly against Washington and
Lee on Saturday the southerners will return
a badly defeated team. Touchdowns were
made as follows: Whitaker, 5; Swope, 3;
Hathaway, Scott, Grey, and Erehart.
Childe and Thorpe had the gates to the field
locked and will hold, secret work again tomorrow. INDIANA.

PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—
After a secret session on Ceborne field this
afternoon the Princeton football squad was
taken to the stadium, where Coach Rush
endeavored a further advancement of the
running offense at which the Tigers haveshown up very poorly. The Princeton
tutors are plainly worried over this state
of affairs with less than three weeks to
wind up the session and today's work showed
little improvement. A weak scrub line
held the regulars at the ten yard mark for
many downs and it took all the strength
the varsity possessed to score at all. Edde
Driggs and Capt. Glick were rested today;
but the former with Law spent some time
punting. Tibbott and shea were the halves
and Ames was at quarter. PRINCETON.

IOWA. IOWA.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—A general shakeup in Iowa's football team was announced today by Ceach Hawley, who will attempt to revolutionize the Minnesota shaughter. He will devote the members of the evek to trying out members of the eleven in new places and in testing new man, who may displace several of the players who full down at Minnespolia. An X-ray taken today shows that Shad McKee had his jawboue broken in the Minnesota game.

Sporting News Notes.

Winchester A. C., 15 to 8, at Cubs' park.

The Eheneser team won the championably of the Concordia Lutheran Baseball league, defeating Immanuel, 5 to 2.

Ice skalers interested in plans for skating in Grant park this winter will hold a meeting at the Sportsmen's club Saturday night.

Manager Falk of the Dodger A. C. indoor, rine wants all club members who wish tryopts for the team to report Thursday night at the club gym.

The Church of Our Savier basketball team, last senson's Episcopal Athletic league champion, wants games with 130 pound fives having their own symnasiums. Address Ed. Smith,

LINEUP OF HARVARD PICKED FOR BATTLE

When 'Pigs Is Pigs

ANOVER, N. H., Oct. 26.-(Spe-

cial.]-If a man can't be a pig

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economy of a pig, how is he

going to satisfy the interstate com-

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commission then refused to class a few hundred Penn State students as

live stock and made them pay a full

athlete, will be one of the '

The hard hearted interstate com

first class fare.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26.-[Special.]-Harvard's lineup for the contest with viding the eleven men, with one exce tion, come through the Penn State gam without injury, they will face the Tiger

Taylor, husky, willing, and lively, di placed Cowen today, but changed guards with Dadmun, the best man on the Harvard rush line. Wilcox played in Wat on's place at quarterback and the tear Enwright's knee is as strong as ever and he will play against Penn State. Cane will be at left tackle for Gilman, but the latter will be ready for practice by next

week.
The varsity passed up scrimmage for drill. Team B and the seconds had a long, hard scrimmage, the varsity subs scoring three touchdowns, two by Horween, and one by Rollins.

ST. VIATOR SQUAD IN SHAPE.

Bourbonnais, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]— For the first time this year the entire squad reported for work. Few bruises were received in Saturday's game. Coacl MacDonald drove his men at a terrific pace until darkness called a halt. With the return of Pemberton and the switch of Roach, sub quarter back, to left end the team appears stronger than ever.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Opal A. C. football team will play the Lexington A. C. at the White Giants park Sunday. The curtain raiser will start at a o'clock. o'clock.

The Illinois All Star football team wants a game for Sunday out of town. Call Manager R. W. Ohnesorge, 1830 Lincoln avenue, or phone Lincoln 4148.

Because of the noneppearance of the Sawyer Tigers the Yardley A. C. football team claims a victory by default. The Yardleys will play the Palmer A. C. at Springfield and Palmer avenues.

Provise township high school wants a football game with any 135-140 pound prep elever Saturday morning or afternoon on the Maywood grounds. Phone R. R. Brinkerhoff, May

SCRIBE PRIZE TO HAMMETT.

Paul D. Hammett, managing editor of the Daily Drovers Journal, yesterday won the Chatfield-Taylor cup, emblematic of the newspaper golf championship of Chi-cago by defeating D. J. Lavin of TRE TRIBUNE in nineteen holes in the fins' round of the annual sournament of the Country club.

R. R. GOLF AT FRENCH LICK.

French Lick, Ind., Oct. 26 .- [Special.]-Between fifty and sixty golfers are expected to compete here tomorrow in the one day tournament for the championship of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers. Golfers from Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, and a number of other points will compete aber of other points will compete.

HERRON TIGER GOLF CHAMP. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.-8. Davidso rron today wen the Princeton gol ampionship and the President's cup by final round. Herron tied the low score in the qualifying round of the recent cham-pionship tournament at Detroit.

PIERCE DEFENSE:

with Mucks Out of Fray.

es rushed over two touchdowns on While the first string men led

two more scrimmages in an endeavor brace up that department. The cent trio seemed to weaken Saturday again Ohio, and close followers of the situatic anticipate changes in some positions.

The more optimistic supporters of the team, who have believed that Arite Much would be able to work against the Month of the saturday of the satur team, who have believed that Arise Mucka would be able to work against the Ma-rooms, have been forced to abandon their hops, as the doctors declare that the big guard will be obliged to see this season's games from the side lines. Juneau has Goethel working at quar-ter back, now that he is able to be out in

a suit. Although this player is far from condition, it is possible that he may be

WE'LL WIN, SAYS RUSSELL. "Chicago will beat Wisconsin on Sat-urday," said Capt. Pete Russell of the Ma-roons yesterday. "The Badgers had to play all the football they knew last Saturday to beat Ohio. The fact that a few so-called critics give Wisconsin the advantage is not scaring us." What the Midway captain says of the chance of Stagg's men is the unanimous opinion of every player on the team. Coach Stagg, when asked about the chances of his team, has only the stock reply, "We fear Wiscon-

The most strenous kind of work and lots of it was dished out to the Marcons. The practice lasted until long after dark and when the players were physically ex gym for a long talk on new formation and the method of defense which will be used to meet the end suaning game of the Badgers on Saturday. Every man on the squad was driven through the four hour workout at top speed.
While Pete Russell was calling signals

for Stagg's new formations, carpenters were busy ejecting stands at the south end of the field and at the ends of the east frame stand for the throng that is expected for the Wisconsin game. Mail order are piling in to the Midway business offic and a throng that will fill the stands is almost sure to be on hand.

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TWO TESTS FOR

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

George A., O'Nell, the Beverly Coun-lub's greatest, asset, writes:
"Dear Mr. Wake: You have had cons erable experience in athletics and I wyour opinion on an incident you witnes "B. L. T., the world's greatest; writer, and Mr. Rice, who is some plin' himself, chose you to settle a quest which has revolutionised the world



"If you ever have a chance clined, run out to Beverly. to fix up a foursome."

As we understood it, Mr. B. L. T. advanced his theory in regard to putting only. And Mr. Hooper's homers resem-

GOPHERS GO FAST IN OFFENSE PLAY

olis, Minn., Oct. 28.-The Go hers waded into the freshmen today in the first scrimmage of the week in preparation for the Illinois game on Satur day. The freehmen went through their day. The freshmen went through their trick formations while the regulars at-tempted to polish up their work where it seemed most ragged in the contest with Iowa. While Minnesots rooters are talk-ing of the great playing of the team last Saturday coaches and close followers of the eleven are explaining the one sided score by viewing it as a result of Iowa's weak defense. The players are being im-pressed with what a marked difference they will find when they attack Illinois, and there is not a sign of overconfidence

ILLINI GET SPECIAL RATE.

Chicagoans who desire to go to the and trip. One train will leave over the urning the first train will leave Urbana at 6:35 p. m. and the second Sunday even-ing at the same time. The Illini will cele-brate "home coming."

Wendell Phillips, 2; Lake, 2. Wendell Phillips and Lake Fligh scocer teams battled on an even basis at the Bricklayses' field yesterday, the game ending 2 to 2. Brown scored both for the west siders and shared hom-

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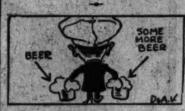
ing day.

easure?

TE BIERMAN WILL BE THERE, Rampaign, III., Oct. 26.— So the boss says you must gots

Illinois, Illinois, For the same with Minnesota Dear old boy, dear old boy. Well, to me it does appear You will find a welcome here

If you'll bring along some beer DRY ILLING



PAID IN ADVANCE.

Joliet Spy Ducked by Freeport Eleven

REEPORT, Ill., Oct. 28.-(Spe -Freeport high school plays Joliet Saturday and a Joliet halfback was caught spying on the Fre player. He was then taken into the with Joliet after Saturday.

CLARK DISPLA OLD TIME SPEE HOPE FOR POG

Half Back Also Expected to in Shape for Game

Urbana, III., Oct. 28.—(Speciappearance of Potsy Clark in any where the sensational pilot curved, and dived through them just as if he had never be ple, cheered the local partience as they watched one of the last mages Zuppke will order before battle with the Gophers Saturday. Clark's feats put all doubt to arding his return to form, and if a rogue is only able to rollow suit the ini will feel a lot better about the as Pogue was in a suit, but didn't lise to lithough he asserted he was inner proved and had no doubt that he would all right in a day or so.

Klein at Half Back In the absence of the open for, little Klein again filed his ner, little Klein again filed his place left half back, and is regarded as a catainty for Saturday. The team with a exception of Pogue, lined up exactly set will oppose the Gophera. Stewart will oppose the Gophera. Stewart will stick in his old berth at guard. Bari Mccomber spent a lot of time drop kicking and fans expect his foot to cut a his figure.

Gov. Dunne to See Game. The uncertainty regarding Pogue inues to cause the Illini to be cautie predicting what the result will be of earlied that the contest will be and tuck from start to finish.

Gov. Dunne today accepted an invitation of the contest will be a contes of the largest crowds ever gath will be present.



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in the West-Tango dancing every evening. If you've been there, this advertisement will call to mind the pleasures of French Lick Springs and the benefits of Pluto. If you have not, you cer-tainly have something in store for you. To really appreciate the beauties of Indian Summer, you must see French Lick Springs in October.

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Italian Outbo Lightweight in New Yo

(Signed.)

BY J. W. New York, Oct. 26. ids at Madison night. Wille, a Cal before he lost a deci to Freddie Welch. Ritchie will never pion unless he loses arms. He is a welte get away from it. ounds with his st

Ritchie looked well no superfluous flesh He was not logy, wove in and out w his championship de well timed. They clean. They carries ay the native son po Yet, in apite of this apite of Ritchie's ring of reputation and e decearried the fight to second of the time an ound. That was i

valted an openi w what he tho slipped his pun cision that woul Joe Gane, and ound the mark.

Dundee Shows

But this quickness

MANDOT BY TED

Lewis of England t scalp to his alread received a decision New Orleans in two In the first rous right hand smash fropped him for the right hand smash is dropped him for the the minute's rest itously and the bou Mandot, using his never stopped Lewis after him and in c Mandot show. In the Mandot slipped to the howled as a full form. howled as if Lewist was only Many Frevious to tonigi agement had allo

dietate who should referees will decide JACK WHITE Q

Baltimore, Md., O teht before the Andietton tonight bed Chicago and George nors proved a fizi large crowd who is they were about Soon after the bo in the first round I the first round I taped there for a up because the ref the last number, went down again as full count.

SIX BATTLES

Sx bouts were mateur boxing sh masium last night.

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ariously furnished aisine is unequaled y evening.

ent will call to Lick Springs and ave not, you cerr you. To really nmer, you must

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UNDEE BEATS VILLIE RITCHIE IN 10 ROUND GO

Halian Outboxes Former Lightweight Champion in New York Ring.

New York, Oct. 26. The decision of the "Tribune" intive is that Dunder

BY J. W. McBETH. New York, Oct. 26 .- [Special.] -- Johnni

dee, a legitimate lightweight of this thexed Willie Ritchie in ten at Madison Square Garden to ht. Willie, a California boy, used to re he lost a decision in twenty rounds Mie Weich, the Briton. hie will never be lightweight cham

onless he loses a leg or a couple o He is a welterweight and cannot get away from it. Ritchie weighed 1414 nds with his shoes, Dundee 1821/2 in

hie looked well trained. He carried perfluous flesh. He was not slow in and out with all the surety of p days. His punches were imed. They were accurate and native son possessed behind them. spite of this weight advantage, In ichie's ring generalship, in spit tion and everything else, Dunof the time and beat him handily. md. That was the eighth. By that sometimes Johnnie had acquired such a distinct tage that Ritchie's only hope lay in

FREDDIE WELSH TELLS

MATT WELLS, BRITON

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Charley White is going to buck prett
strong same when he stacks up again
Matt Wells at Milwaukee Friday nigh

in which the latter started his self

White Spars with Partners.

ANDREWS WANTS RITCHIE

BOXING BOUTS FOR DULUTH.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 28.-Announcemen

WILL TEST GOVERNOR'S EYE. Peoria, Ill., Oct. 26.—The first attempt to hold a boxing bout in Peoria the

White gave an interesting workout at O'Connell's gymnasium yesterday. He boxed three rounds with Morrie Bloom jump contracts become automatically in-

and an equal number with Frankie Lynn. eligible, and organized baseball stars who compete with or against them do so at

to the sparring corps.

Edwin Bersell, matchmaker of the CapPresident Johnson did not intimate that

give Andre Anderson, Chicago's Leavy-weight aspirant, the "once over." Ander-the offense would be condoned. He de-

TO MAKE 135 FOR WHITE. of the bad effects on the game and on the

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2—Tom Andrews Hef that in future the commission would

HOW TO BOX WHITE

ee Shows Cunning Defense. ted an opening. Several times he what he thought was the clear way. pped his punches with a vim and on that would have been a credit of the work and swift straight rights.

Gans and swift straight rights ce Gans, and swift straight rights iefts aimed at Johnnie's jaw often the mark. But Dundee, ever ful, had an eye like a hawk; He covposed duties as advisor. The champi gave his countryman some pointers whi may be described as more than german for having battled White three firm rocked with the blow, always my to subtract from the sting, esperation of Ritchie during those weish is qualified to know how to handse him.

Weish is qualified to know how to handse him.

"Won't Let Him Get Set."

The most important information contained in Weish's letter was: "Keep your right hand up to your jaw and by no a slove, then tried to sneak over right hand up to your jaw and by no of right. It missed the mark by means attempt to use it or you will feel

means attempt to use it or you will feel the deadly wallop of your opponent." Welsh advises Wells to use only his left hand for attacking purposes and added; us with anger and resentment, "Don't stand still and let him get set then cut loose with every barb Keep moving at all times, for the minut "Don't stand still and let him get set. see than a minute he fought as he had you stop and try to outbox him he'll get then a minute he fought as he had you to lower your right. If he does that the eighth. Every blow it's liable to be curtains for you." ting and anap of a knockout. Welsh will be a ringsider at Milwauke this quickness of hand did not escape and may possibly go in to Wells' corner. ing eye of Dundee. None landed

MANDOT BEATEN BY TEDDY LEWIS

Serion, Mass., Oct. 26,—[Special.]—Ted ital City A. C. of St. Paul, will be on hand any action would be taken against Scott, exis of England tonight added another Friday night at Forbes' gymnasium to Weaver, or the other players who have weight aspirant, the "once over." Anderson will go through his training stunts at, the offense would be condoned. He deson will go through his training stunts at, the offense would be condoned. He deson will go through his training stunts at, the offense would be condoned. He declared such players were subject to a fine and that the matter would be considered by the national commission.

Way Stop Barnstorming

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y and the bout dragged.

idot, using his clever left hand jab, ped Lewis for Ted kept going m and in only three rounds did ot slipped to the floor and the crowd Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2-1 to Mandata to day filed complaint with the Wisconsin boxing commission against Will.e Ritchie. Andrews declares that Ritchie is matched to box Charley White ten "all star" teams or individually. was only Mandot's jab into Lewis'

that caused him to lose his balance.

Ferious to tonight's bout the club manis matched to box Charley White ten
is matched to box Charley ACK WHITE QUICKLY BEATEN

To las pounds at the contract unpart in exhibition games, or in winter less the weight's changed. Andrews asks the boxing commission to force Ritchie to have been cited as injurious to the play-

fore the American Athletic asso-onight between Jack White of Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—Chances for a league baseball in 1913, Russell spent the and George Chaney of Baltimatch between Featherweight Cham-pion Kilbane or Ad Wolgast with Bryan or less coin exhibiting his celebrated self proved a fizzle to the disgust of a rowd who had been led to believe pion Kilbane of Au ...

Downey, local boxer, locked slim today to native sons. He was of practically no when it became known that the Columbian to the White Sox in 1914 and has not re about to see a rattling bout when it became known that the Columbus boxing commission in each case refused to sanction the bout. John Downews the referee, refused to count
ast number, but soon afterwards
down again and stayed there for the
lieve a bout with Kilbane would be too
bunt. ed there for a count of nine. He got because the referee refused to count onesided and they claim Wolgast Is " slipping." They urged a bout with Jack

X BATTLES AT O'CONNELL'S Britton.

boxing show at O'Connell's gymlast night. The results follow: Duluth, Minn., Oct. 28.—Announcement was made today of the Nov. Sboxing card in Duluth. The main bout will be ten rounds between Fred Fulton. Rochester, Minn., heavyweight, and Terry Keller. New York. Other bouts are: "Kid" Billings, Superior, vs. Frankle Lynn, Chicago, welterweights; "Cyclone" Billie Metrie, Milwaukee, vs. "Roughhouse" Teddy Hayes, New York, and a preliminary. Carl Morris, according to club officials, will meet the winner of the main bout in December. hree rounds. Benson won over Frank

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

a Mo., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Benny Memphis won the decision over Louis California in a fast and clever eight tonight. They weighted 128 pounds. Ind. Oct. 26.—Jimay Anderson of the whipped Sammy Trot in seven maight. The bout was put on by a brother. Both scrappers made 126.

to hold a boxing bout in Peorla this fall will be made Noy. 9, when Kid Herman of Pekin and Johnnie Ritchie of Chicago are signed to meet in a ten round no decision bout before a local club. The fighters are bantams. All previous attempts to hold downstate boxing bouts have met with restraining orders from the gov-



THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1915

BLAME THE GARAGE FOR EVERYTHING.



Commission May Stop Players

merous other players who have done sons could be controlled.

the same thing this full, it will be because !-

Johnson of the American league, but their

welfare is of more interest to local fans

Severe Fine as Penalty.

A severe fine is authorized by nations

ete, with or without the consent of their

lub owners, against teams harboring in-

eligible players, or on the same teams

with ineligible players. And a player who has disregarded his contract of

reservation to play with the Federal league is an ineligible player, according to the American league executive.

in the Federal league does not " poison "

him, and there are some players in that

sentiment among the club owners in favor of a rule prohibiting barnstorming and all kinds of winter baseball, both on account

ers. Tex Russell of the White Sox is a concrete example which comes home to

his phenomenal entrance into major

yet recovered the splendid form he dis-

present excessive salaries in force the

ceipts anyway, and in return they owe it to their employers and to the public which

your good neckties-

save your neckwear

and disposition, wear

CLIDEMELI

COLLARS

It's this Back

Collar Button

that's spoiling

BY L E. SANBORN.

ers whose liability to punishment has row. Players in organized baseball were been called to the attention of the nannot responsible for the row, but the basebonal commission, according to President ball public does not do much differentiational commission.

Bruss A YEAR LATER

CHICAGO AVIATORS in "Winter Baseball" Contests. WIN MODEL PRIZES

Jim Scott and George Weaver of the pays them their salaries to be in condition white Sox may find it more profitable to give both their employers and their stick to vaudeville in the off season intend of sandwiching in matine performances in "legitimate" rôles on the proposed ruling it may be necessarily according to the proposed ruling it may be necessarily according to the proposed ruling it may be necessarily according to the proposed ruling it may be necessarily according to the proposed ruling it may be necessarily according to the proposed ruling it may be necessarily according to the proposed ruling it may be necessarily according to the pays them their salaries to be in condition to give both their employers and their public the best there is in them during the proposed ruling it may be necessarily according to the pays them their salaries to be in condition to give both their employers and their public the best there is in them during the regular championship season. white sox may find it more profitable to give both their employers and their stick to vaudeville in the off season instead of sandwiching in matine performances in "legitimate" rôles on the force the proposed ruling it may be necdiamond, as they did last Sunday in a "J. Ragian Patchmore" game at Watseks. They are liable to a fine for company years ago for a different reason. he Illinois Model Aero club tonight was awarded first prize of \$50 in the Aero Club peting against ineligible players, and if son. With the players under contract at they escape punishment, along with the of America's duration from the water model hydroaeroplane contest. Hittle's ne remained in the air for 116 sec

Ellis Cook and Ward Pease, also of the and third prizes of \$25 and \$10, respec tively. Cook's model made a record of 100.6 seconds and Pease's 71.8 seconds. record of sixty seconds held by George A. Cavanaugh's model.

SMITH LOSES PIN MATCHES.

This attitude of greater rigidity in en-forcing the rules is indicative of a be-Jimmy Smith had one of the worst lief among the club owners of organis baseball that there will be no interference when he lost a big majority of his matches. His big "trimming" took place with their disciplinary measures by the Federal league in future. In recent years at the L. & G. alleys, where he was the player who was disciplined for any beaten by Billy Brennan in four games cause could find solace in the Federal and by Milo Wiesner in five, Weisner league, but there seems to be a growing belief in baseball circles that this haven will not exist in another season. It seems afternoon at the Monroe and lost two of league either will be absorbed during the winter or will toss up the towel.

three matches there, Joe Rivest and Joe Shaw beating Al Dunbar and Smith in

License Enables Hunter to Ship Michigan Deer. ANSING, Mich., Oct. 26.-The Michigan game and fish com-missioner reports that nonresi-dents of the state will be per-

IN NATIONAL EVENT Michigan without a special permit. This year the permit is attached to SUMMER BALL UP FOR VOTE

> University of Chicago students will vote on the question of approval or disapproval of summer baseball for college athletes at polls on the campus Nov. 5. Ballots will be distributed with squares for "yes" or "no" votes. The move is the outgrowth of a campaign by opponents of the pres-ent rigid regulations through western conference universities. The Marcon adherents were glad of the chance to indi-

on Local Alleys.

Scores of Bowlers

losses cleaned up the pins faster
last night than any of the other
bowling aggregations on the local
circuit, Chris Kaad's men piling up
an average of 982 3-3 against the
Cut Rate Teas and winning two games in
the Rax league. Erwie Stallwood led the
attack with a 215 1-3 series, while Frank
Kafora shot 213. Ted Svona shot a merry
tune in the West End league for a 218 1-3
mark that proved the too mark of the

Whales . 861 890 849 Lucius . 312 817 819 El Roi T. 748 810 899 Harr. Bre 832 806 772

WANT TO TAKE LONG HIKE?

Payson Weston, his senior by two years cate the unpopularity of the restrictions, and an opponent in three famous walking according to campus talk resterday contests.

RUNS BY MOORE IN CUE CONTEST

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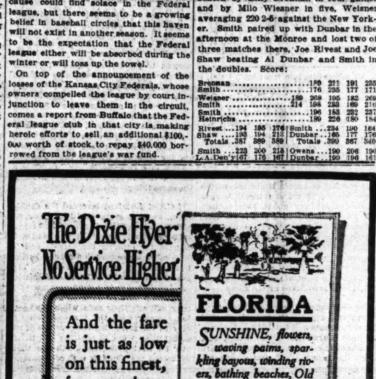
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orming games often result in dam-

ating when a scandal occurs.

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TAKING. BEFORE AND AFTER



WELL I SHOULD THINK THAT AS LONG AS WE'RE ENGAGED YOU MIGHT CUT OUT SOME OF RIGHT' WE'LL GO FOR A YOUR GOLF AND WALK OF YOUR TIME'

HAVE TO GIVE UP GOLF AFTER WE'RE MARRIED FLO' FINE!

GOSH' I GUESS TVE WONDER WHAT FLO MEANT BY THAT REMARK

Fashions

from London

FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND

Shivers and Thrills at the Studebaker

"THE SABLE LORCHA."

"MATRIMONY." AT THE STUDEBAKER,

BY KITTY KELLY. HERE'S an exceptionally good pic-ture at the Studebaker this week. another that is very good and two that are like the little girl with the little curl—when she was not on her good behavior. These are the Keystones, oward whom the censors have shown an imbelievable leniency. Of course, if they had been completely censored the bill rould have been practically minus its so-alled comedy offering.

Exclaimed a neighboring observer:

If only they would arrange this off with these outrages at the beginning and the end so decent tolks might come late and leave arry and so avoid the Keystones ild be a big improvement. His Father's Footsteps," with Ford

A DAY AT MIDLAND BEACH (Joker) Man displaying woman's underwear.
THE SEVENTH NOON (Mutual). Stealing oce Arbuckle, both have infidelity for articles from dressing table.

A SON OF DESTINY (Great Northern).
Lighting fuse; firing or rifle squad in execuadous foke and they incor all of the standard Keystonisms ch as throwing pie and paste and fall-tinto rain barrels, and so on through well known list, offering neither nov-THE HEART OF LADY ALINE (Gree Northern). Execution of soldier.
WITHOUT A COUNTRY (Great Northern).
Subtitle: "Have you sunk so deep that you allow your daughter to become the prince's mistress?" Comple's suicide.

But "The Sable Lorcha"—well, that's nother story. If there is any desire to hriil a few and have some shivers chase lows one's spinal column that's the stim-less to so it. Tully Marshall as the rengeful oriental bores through the ob-

servers with penetrating effectiveness, even from his remote screen position.

Horace Hazeltine's novel furnished excellent material for screen adaptation, and the adapter, Chester B. Clapp, and lirector, Lloyd Ingraham, in addition to

So it is an ominous, impelling foreshad-owing of everts and then a series of swift nd melodramatic happenings that trans-ort the observer into other places than be theater. It isn't so much to consider afterwards, but it is all absorbing at the time. It is a very complete and very deft piece of celluloid mystery.

The fourth picture on the program Matrimony "-carries the Ince stamp commendably. It is a triangue tale refur-

The argument is the well known one of what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, applied to domestic procedure. The husband finds himself so that he has no time for his wife. She meditates over why she should try

o "hold" him, deciding after some rather profities experiments, that it is his job to hold "her, whereat she proceeds to harm every one in her circle of acquaint-

devotes himself to the small daughter in the nursery. In time the small daughter brings about the desired understanding third as m It is the kind of a story we have had

many times, but it is related with a nice and stir lightly into it a cup of mayon finish Miss Dean is a gracious player naise. Line a chilled glass bowl with and little Thelma Salter does some ex- crisp lettuce, arrange the salad within tremely effective work as the small this; garnish with the lobster's claws and further commend the picture.

Two nice "extra " features were noted. During Soy's prayer to his god of hate the theater was suddenly flooded with incense, an attractive recognition of the ment has ever catered or the photo

The other "extra" is a delightful feminine touch in the way of tea on the mesagle girls during the afternoon inter-

Indianapolis to Have a Strand. The Chicago Strand management folchain of Strands with the announcement of a Strand in Indiana's capital city. The old Lyceum will be remodeled and redec-orated and Hoosiers will have an oppor-tunity within a few weeks to see the Para-mount program, accompanied by a good sized orchestra.

HEINZ Tomato



Makeup.

OF HOMESICK BUT O' COURSE



AR be it from me to advise makeup generally. Perfect health is the best foundation for all culture of good looks. If you do all you can to keep well you are doing all you can to keep or build up beauty. And a thoroughly healthy, wholesome, strong woman need not have recourse to cosmetics.

But in spits of all that has been said to the contrary, the fact remains that there are cases in which it is excusable to call in art as an aid to nature.

Take, for instance, the woman who is getting on in years, whose life of hard, uncessing toil, whether mental or physical, has set its mark in the lines upon her face and robbed it of its rosy bloom. There is some justification in such a person having recourse to slight makeup. But she must do it well, or

Make up badly, and you defeat your object. You add years to your age, and friends look down upon you for your dagrant lack of tasts. On the other hand, the woman who makes up so skillfully that no one can detect it is quite. justified in doing what she can to improve herself by artificial means it all natural means have failed. Remember this: The art of makeup lies in con-

You must take extra care of your skin when you use cosmetics. Never apply rouge, for instance, without thoroughly cleansing the skin and mas-saging a good skin food into it first. Allow the skin food to remain on for a few minutes. Then wipe off gently with a soft cloth before applying the rouge. Then apply the rouge sparingly and in such a way as to follow the

Never go to bed at night without first having removed all traces of makeup by rubbing some good cold cream into the skin and afterward washing in warm soft water and soap. You must use the cold cream to prevent the paint and powder from clogging the pores. Soap and water alone are



MARION HARLANDS

in need of it.

TULLY MARSHALL

in 'THE SABLE LORCHA"

Film "Obits." The following cutouts were ordered in

WORLD (Exclusive). Man stealing policeman with chair:

WHEN WAR THREATENED (Labin).

Menu for a Luncheon.

Any advice you care to give will be high-

If you mean—as I infer from your note-

to have your friends ait down to a dainty

luncheon, you might try this menu: Fruit

cocktails; cream of tomato soup with

whipped cream upon each portion; fish croquettes of some kind with potatoes

salad pick out the meat from a fresh, well

broiled lobster and with a keen knife cut

into small cubes of uniform size. Set on

ice while you make the mayonnaise, which

uch celery as you have lobster,

must go upon the ice. Have ready one-

cut into half inch lengths. Mix together,

sprinkle with cayenne, and salt to taste.

naise. Line a chilled glass bowl with

Wants Music for Beginner.

friends at my he

AM making my first attempt at

you to suggest a nice menu. How is lobster salad made and served?

entertaining about sixteen of my our books.

If you use an eyebrow pencil to darken your brows, please be sparing of its use. And never blacken under your eyes. More girls have earned a hard name by this innocent enough sounding bit of makeup than by the use of powder and rouge. Follow the line of the eyebrow ightly, not forgetting to end at the end of the brow line

Keeps Up with the Times. feel young, and people treat me as if I were young. The reason is that I have kept abreast of the times. When my children were small I read children's NEW YORK SOCIETY LIFE AND UNDER-books with them and visited their studies. I always took them to Sunday school, and we studied the lesson together at home As they grew older I chapes THE BACKED BRACELET (Lupin) Mexi-

probable means of making the widow's heart to sing for joy. Her address is in

Offers Abdominal Supporter.

"Would you give me the address

Sarah E. S., who offers an abdominal sup-

porter to fit a waist measure from 32 to

38 inches? I received one some time ago.

address if she has more music left.

In Need of Blankets.

"I have a great many transfer patterns

given away before your letter came. She

is therefore still in need of blankets.

but it was too small for me. I will gladly

BOW I HAVE KEPT YOUNG, Was it by keeping your waist reduced and your hips siender? And how did you do this? Was it by some trick of dressing hair or fagure? Was it by not forgetting how to play? Was it by certain rules of living and exercising! "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for actual experiences on How I Have Kepf Young. Address Antoinette Donnelly, Chicago Tribune.

Now I help my daughters with their church and charity work and belong to mothers clubs with them. My chief interest is in studying up how to help them with their children, and I am again readand telling little children's stories.

cuffs.

Semi-formal coat of black ve-lour de laine with sable collar and The double seallops on the with cord. The skirt is wide a most of the skirts are this year but the fullness does not com-

SECTRBUNE COK BOK (S)

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

What Is Bain-Marie? The address of Sarah I. S. went to you croquettes of some kind with potatoes by mail. I am sorry the supporter did not a la Parisienne; broiled chicken and rice at. Better luck next time. You are both husband finds himself so dies in concrete multiplicity time for his wife.

Is Parisienne; broiled chicken and rice croquettes; lobster salad served with just and generous in passing back and along the line that which you cannot use. Hold it until we find an owner whom it compared pass glasses of creme de menthe in the drawing room after juncheon. You may substitute iced tea à la Russe for the coffee if you life. To make lobster ne in her circle of acquaint- alad nick out the meat from a fresh, well and she should like this person's name and the pronunciation of this French terms. Hou are both just and generous in passing back and along the line that which you cannot use. Hold it until we find an owner whom it will suit.

On List for Next Supply.

"bain-marie" for about four kettles the pronunciation of this French terms. to a question a lecturer told how

able number of people if she had all the the same thing. work to do. First she would have a "bain-marie" for about four kettles. If Count Rumford invented the double sounded exactly like "bamboree," and undoubtedly got the idea from the French that is what some people, well versed in domestic science, wrote down, and a large is used for cooking the cereals and is number of people less well informed may " MRS. S. A. T." Name and address would have gone to you by return mail had the music been still in our gift. As it is, we enter your name for the next supply donated, as an s, if they did not quite grasp the descripeasy means of clearing music rack and tion, being bewildered by the name. portfolio to make ready for new supplies.

meant was a home steam table, such as ing directly over the fire and bring it the restaurants and hotels have for keep-only to the sterilizing temperature of 160 that I will send to Hazel R., if you will ing food warm. One French cook book unless they want to scald or boil it. It hard boiled eggs cut into lengthwise hard boiled eggs cut into lengthwise kindly send me her address. I am sorry says that it serves to keep sauces warm can be heated in one-fourth the time slices. Set on ice until it goes to the table. not to have been able to send the blan-when they are finished, and must not be Rinse out the pan first with cold water. kets I recently offered to Mrs. H., whose name you gave me, but they had been

usage is to cook each vegetable to order. varm for long.

But there is another use of the bain RECENT experience showed me that some of the cosmopolitan terms for common cooking utensils are not familiar. In response for a water bath. In many recisits are not familiar. In response for puddings there is the statement ling all over the scalp. If you care for "Cook in a bain-marle" or "Poach in a

Her pronunciation of this French term boiler, as he is given credit for doing, he tion, being bewildered by the name.

A double boiler is not as necessary for heating up milk as some people think if they will stir their milk while it is heat-

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of feeling very well today and this will e a nice box to keep my harp in if I go to

"Which one of those ladies was your mother?" I asked a little neighbor Boy. "Why, don't you know which one was her? She was that lady that was always tting in on me." E. W. D.

Arthur had heard his mother speak about a girl who had lost a begutiful dinner ring. A few days later his mother was speaking about this same girl. Arthur dinner ring and said: hought of the dinner ring and said: Say, mother, did they find that eating

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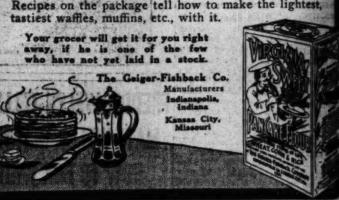
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Raymond B. Fosdick of New York, who restigated the police systems of Euple for the Rockefeller Bureau of Social Priene, is to speak to the Sunday Event club folk at their second "At Home" might in the Caxton clubrooms. This the new feature of the club designed for the mean and women in the city and resident and Mrs. Clifford W. Barnes III be present to make them feel at home.

en of Hardware Club Plan





J. Wilbur Pugh and Miss Beatrice Appell.

Wilbur Pugh, 25 years old, of 3332 Lexington avenue and Miss Bea-trice Appell. 24 years old, of 3822 North Spaulding avenue, are among the thirty-two couples who want to at the Collseum and thereby win a cleaners, beds, electric lamps, city

voyage promised by the management to the couple who will consen today at the Collseum at 2 p. m., when the lucky couple will be selected. A beauty contest is to be held this eve-

to wed at the exposition before I closes Saturday night.

The entry list is still open and all applicants were requested to appear

Cosmopolitan Trio BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

hb. The other dates are Nov. 11 and 18 Mrs. Edward F. Swift is chairman of be entertainment committee and is as-leted by Miss Grace Dixon and Mrs. and Charles Wakefield Cadman's D major interpretation. trio. Henry Eames, planist; Lewis A word of appreciation for the sympa Randolph Blackman, violinist; and Day thetic, sincere work of this trio is in order, Milliam J. Chalmers, second vice williams, cellist, compose the ensemble, and its debut with the Brahms A major william C. Pull-william C. Pul

medient; Mrs. A. B. MacCaughey, recording secretary; Mrs. William C. Pullman. corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Dixon, treasurer.

Perry Shepard will give a dance this steems at the home of his mother, Mrs. Heary Shepard of 999 Lake Shore drive, and yet he cannot be blamed for the success of "The Land of the Sky Blue Water." His interest in Indian music and its possibilities have not hence the photograph album tableaux for the beneated of the Sky Blue Water." His interest in Indian music and its possibilities have not the Blades settlement house are far. John William Scott, Mrs. J. Allen Haines, Mrs. Albert Kales, and Mrs. Hale Blades. Those posing in the tableaux ladds J. Allen Haines, Robert Stevenian Jr., and John Jameison.

Mrs. Edwin H. Clarke, Mrs. Henry Miss Aerielie Frost gave a supper party at the Blackstone on Monday evening in boor of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Fraser of Nasville, Tenn., formerly Miss Lucile Prost, who is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Frost of 1235 Astor tiret.

Mrs. Harry Flower of 4932 Grand boule
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Gives Novelties. lect without the point of view. Its beaurather than sheer vitalizing force of idea. There are pages of charming writing for ODESTLY came forward the Cos-both cello and piano, and passage after mopolitan trio in a recent concert passage is as deftly traced as the brush to proclaim the beauties of two work of a Japanese artist. It is difficult, novelties in chamber music, Jean it is long, long for a one movement sonata,

he daughter, May, to Arthur J. Shutan, which will take place on Nov. 2 at the flote La Salle.

Altr and Mrs. Truman W. Brophy Jr., have come in from Lake Forest and are resiling at the Virginia hotel.

The marriags is announced of Mirs. Hierarchy and the Mrs. William J. Nicholson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William J. Nicholson of Fort Sheritan, is Herbert H. T. Crean of Manila, J. I., which took place yesterday at the Cutholic church of Lake Forest in the Breence of the family only.

The complete of the family only.

The additional of the forest in the work of the law that these "thumb box sketches" are the forerumers of consistent and individual "schools."

Of M. Hure's sonata it may be observed that it is a mosaic, chastely beautiful in the great of the family only. The marriage of Mins Florence L. Gordon of 3118 Logan boulevard, and Hamy Herbert Barker will take place at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow evening and Hamy Herbert Barker will take place at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow evening and Hamy Herbert Barker will take place at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow evening and Hamy Herbert Barker will take place at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow evening and Hamy Herbert Barker will take place at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow evening and Hamy Herbert Barker will take place at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow evening and Hamy Herbert will be sthome at 4851 the statement of the program of the Clause of the program will be director. A feature of the program will be director. A feature of the program will be the singing for the first time in America of "Finshaugen," a new Norwegian choral composition. The society of 3118 Logan boulevard, and Hamy Herbert Barker will take place at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow evening and Hamy Herbert will be sthome at 4851 the state of the program will be director. A feature of the program will be director. A feature of the program will be the singing for the first time in America of "Finshaugen," a new Norwegian chorac of "Finshaugen," a program of 3118 Logan bullevard, and Hamy Herbert Barker will be



WORLD of W. Randolph St. Take a Package Home

Love by Correspondence.

This fall a north side liveryman, who broughams of fashionable people at bar-gain prices, astonished the natives by his smart taxi service.

The most bewitching little limousines, Testerday afternoon Mrs. Arthur El. ered that they had mutual friends there.

wide, for easing the carrying of wounded.

Mrs. Elliott was showing privately a beautiful bronze, medal presented by France to her young cousin for valorous conduct on the field of battle.

But not if it's after 10, for that's late and a big patriotic demonstration. The abig patriotic demonstration. The band will give two concert's under the and president of the Travelers Insurance and president of the

Real Love Stories ?

HE following is a true love story, concerning a girl friend of mine: Five years ago she wrote an arti-Five years ago she wrote an article, which, together with her photograph, appeared in one of the leading magazines. Within a few days after its publication she received many letters from various parts of the country, complimenting her on her ideas and her manner of expressing them. But one of these letters interested her sufficiently to answer—that of a Californian—whom she judged to be a specimen of the highest type of manhood. His letter was so interesting and so entirely out of the ordinary, that she replied with a note of thanks. He then bent her his photograph, which came up to her highest expectations. They corresponded and discovered

Testerday afternoon Mrs. Arthur Elliott of Lincoln parkway was at home in formally to a few friends in honor of a cousin. Edward Salisbury, of the French ambulance corps.

Mr. Salisbury is a Chicagoan and a Harvard man, 28 years old, who has given his services to France, as well as his income, since the outbreak of the war. He is home on a vacation of a few days, then back to the battle front, where he is chief of a feet of thirty-two ambulances at Bois-le-Prêtre, near Mets.

Like all people very much the carnest.

Mr. Salisbury's talk of French battle-fields, heavy shell fire, and hand to hand the hand trench conflicts with knives was so simple and impersonal that he might have been describing a mighty game of football instead of the hottest section of one of the titanic battles of history.

In a few words, he detailed the early than a description of the new real fields and the hand to hand the hand the home and asked that he might seep the second that he might have been and asked that he might seep that he was trusting her with his life. The securing of the reward new words, he detailed the early than the contents of the hottest section of one of the titanic battles of history.

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without sleep, and in three months a record of 25,000 men carried in from the should he stay?

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non, widely known throughout Iowa and president of Crocker's Iowa brigade, secretary of Cornell college, and as a traveling man, died at State Center, Ia., Monday. Col. Hood was 73 years old.

Conventions in Session Today

Music to Liven Up Dry Sundays To give the poorer residents of the city a charice to listen to high class orchestal music the municipal department of public welfare will inaugurate a series of Sunday concerts beginning next Sunday.

The concerts will begin at 3:30 in the atternoon, and the first three schools selected for the concerts are the John Marshall High school, West Adams street and Kedsie avenue, Richard Wagner conductor; Bowen High school, Manner conductor; Bowen High school, Manner street and Redme avenue, Richard Wagner conductor; Bowen High school, Manlites avenue and Eighty-ninth street,
Leon Marx conductor, and the Lane Technical High school, Division and Sedgwick
streets. At the last named school the
Commonwealth Edison orchestra, Morgan L. Eastman conductor, will give the
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"Dear Miss Blake: When a young sentileman to Visit Criticago."

Several patriotic societies as well as cost department of the Troy Laundry Machinery company. He was born in North Carolina fifty years ago. He is trenches and the open.

The French soldiers are now very well equipped, but there is a great need for small pillows, 14 inches long and 8 inches but not if it's after 10, for that's late Marine band of Washington the occasion of a big patriotic demonstration. The

his life. The securing of the reward never entered her mind.

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The securing of the reward prove to be a wholesome and attractive cleared her mind.

The money is in these sections to be spent, she said. "This is amply demonstrated by the attendance at the movies of the west side. Her husband established the first cooperage business in Chicago. She was born in Philadelphia, a little town in New York state. She is small cost." RICHARD B. BASSETT died vesterday Marine Band to Visit Chicago. at 4829 West Van Buren street. He had

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In a few words, he detailed the early

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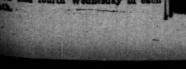
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STATE ATTORNEY TO ASK DU PAGE **COUNTY INQUIRY**

Charles W. Hadley Wants In- DUNNE READY TO ACT. vestigation of Clerk's Books for Twenty Years.

After a conference with George Thomas mty clerk of Du Page county, State's Charles W. Hadley announced uld ask the county board of supervi ore to order an investigation of the coun it over with County Judge S. L. Rathje, the state's attorney thought war-ranted an investigation into the steward-ship of Thomas M. Hull, the former coun-

the board together to go over the books again before the next meeting. The in-restigation that the state's attorney had in mind, however, was one by an account-

Betaliation for Attack. na's evidence was presented in realiation for the demand of the county board, headed by Hammerschmidt, that give up his law practice in Chi-The figures he presented would that in the two and one-half years he has held office he has turned back to the county more money than his predeces-sor did in ten years. The figures which

Funds turned back to the county A. H. Wyant, 1890 to 1900, 0,059.18.

Funds turned back by Thomas M. Hull, 1900 to 1910, \$4,423.55. Funds turned back by George W. Thoma, December, 1912, to May, 1915, \$4,895.15.

Thomas Hull Dead. Thoma asked directly for an investiga-tion, while contending that the liability of the Hull estate as well as of the county missioners who approved the Hull unts should be determined. Thomas died shortly after he retired from

"It is a shame to cast any suspicion on old Tom Hull," said Mr. Hammerschmidt a TRIBUNE reporter. "He was as nds aren't going to stand by and see memory discredited by any one, least all Thoma."

Attorney Sues Judge for \$25,000

FERGUS ACTION SETTLED TODAY?

Court Ruling in Macomb Suffrage Case May Establish Precedent.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.-[Special.]llinois officialdom anxiously awaits the ecision of the Supreme court in the appropriation injunction suits, which is expected tomorrow. The general impression prevails that the Supreme justice will sustain the major essentials of Judge Creighton's opinion in the Sangamo and state officers' bills, passed by the last legislature, were enacted unconstitu

Gov. Dunne, before departing for Washington on Sunday, made all prepa-rations to assemble an extraordinary session of the legisalture in the event that the opinion tomorrow requires re-enactment of those bills which provide for maintenance of the executive depart-nts now tied up by the injunctions

Much interest also centers around an inion that is expected tomorrow in the acomb case, construing the woman suf-

Many politicians believe an opinion which would uphoid the right of womes to vote for city court judges—the point raised in the Macomb case—would furin 1916.



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Sixth Floor, Middle Room



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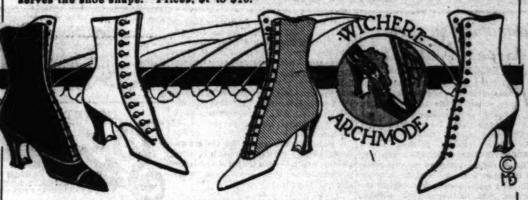
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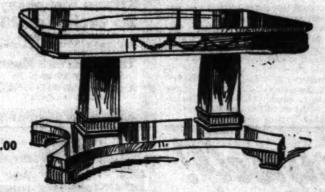
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Mayor Thompson morning. He will he and the defendants charged with violat-ing law. The pena

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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1915.

Ophelia Exits; Light Is Dark;

Hardly the Chost of a Show Remains for Premiere Tonight.

MRS. L. ON THE WAY

If old Bill Shakspeare and Stephenson had got together they could have written a "Hamlet" with a punch in it. But Bill didn't know anything about machin-ery or railroad time tables and Stephen-son didn't come along until after the ques-tion of to be or not to be was decided by

is liable to be what it is famous for—a sollloquy. The rest of the company de-serted last night. The fair Ophelia led the exit, jealous because the upstage approach of a rival Ophells. Mrs. Alexander
Light, who is stranded in a tourist car at
Evansville, Ind., but determined to reach
Chicago before tonight, when "Hamlet"
was (advisedly) supposed to open at the
Cartral Music hall.

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Hardly four feet tail, wearing the same
flerce black beard and wire-like pornous

No Place for an Ophelia.

Evansville, Ind. Mr. Light should be more dutiful towards the woman he took for weal or wee, even if the latter should

senior member of the drama firm of Light.

Wilks, had arranged to put on at the Central Music hall tonight. As much forethought as Mr. Bacon showed in triting Shakspeare he never provided for wo Ophelias.

He Stages

He Stages His Ples.

"O. please," pleaded Mr. Light in room
316 of the Stratford hetel, which he had rented for the svening, "do not desert me: We will play this evening, my chil-dren. Mrs. Light shall be Ophelia, just to please her, and afterwards, ah, Miss Fos-ter shall be Ophelia. Then—just think!— upon the road—'Tweifth Night,' Ro-meoniuliet. Shiptomat woonday—and all meonjullet, Shistoopstyconquer and all

Bernardo, and Mr. Lester Marveau, who was Marcellus, took a last sip at their beer and followed the beautiful Ophelis

"I am an artist, sir-rah!" A Bas with Mercenary Talk.

of charge! And I don't get nothing out

"You're a big stiff! Get out of here, Mr. Light brandished a beer bottle, the queen, Miss Marie La Tour, and her understudy. Miss Lillian Rose, and Gertrude, another queen, Miss Diana Dischea, and Miss La Tour, who understudies a lady in waiting when not regally employed, all screamed.

Mr. Huff made his exit during the ex

again to resume the place which was citement, closely followed by Ophelia Mr. Lester Marceau, and the waiter, who brought the beer up.
"O," said Mr. Light, as three of h

dor coast, and after a year of work at principal characters disappeared. " that's nothing. We can get others. Fear not, my children, Why should you worry? We lose a Marcellus and a Bernardo. But you know what a beautiful Ophelia we lose in Miss Foster. Think what a beautiful Ophelia is waiting for the train at Evans-ville, Ind., that Miss Foster was too jealous to remain! Eh?"

My Lord, the Beer Awaits. Among those not present at the

Ralph E. Halldorson, second grave dig-Marry Next Month and Spend ser; and Samuel Ditch, the Lacr Walter W. Marvin, otherwise Polonius, the lord high chamberlain, duplicating a en bottles of beer.

> ATTORNEY E. J. COOK SUES JUDGE BURKE FOR \$25,000 Lleges Court Exceeded Authority

in Making Public Letter Regarding Fee for Bond.

California Executive Admits Non-partisan State Office Measure

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WILL SCATTER BIG CITIES.

cient steam power! It had a hard day vesterday, and its hardest days are still ahead, in the opinion of Dr. C. P. Stein-mets, the "Edison" of the insiders in

flerce black beard and wire-like potnoa-dour and the same piercing gray eyes that alone would make any passerby No Place for an Ophelia.

Any grammar student knows Ophelia hasn't got any business in Evansville, Ind., when the theater is swaying with thunderous applause, and the chauffeurs ahiver along a limousine lined curb outside the opera house.

"No," said Miss Margaret Foster last night, with the chill sweetness of a wedding cake icing. "I do not believe I will play. Mrs. Light is so determined to be Ophelia, and it is not far from here to Evansville, Ind. Mr. Light should be

Electricity Changing World.
"Gentlemen." he said, in addressing
the members of the Electric club-Jovian weigh 200 pounds."

There's the rub, as Mrs. McSweeney said. Mrs. Light weighs 200 pounds, and she is about that much determined to be Ophelia in the production of Hamlet, which her husband, Alexander Light, which her husband, Alexander Light. "Steam built up our great cities with

where by simple transmission wires Steam must be used where generated and where there is a large labor sup-

Cheap Land to Decide. "With full electrical development, the labor supply need not be right at the factory door. It can be moved cheaply and quickly morning and evening. There will be no necessity for locating near

cause the power can be carried over the "The factories will then go where the errands in the home.

where the power can be produced the

the way. But the high cost is due to the l'mited use of the electrical motor rather than any natural disability. It is as papers are printing about us," said Mr. and would be as cheap if it were used "But the severtisement! You do not distribution. The more we use the lower understand! Think of that space—\$312 a the cost per unit and the more electricit column—free!" will supplant steam and hand powe

> to the plan of an advisory board of civilian inventors for the navy.
>
> "Congress would get much better results in the long run if it gave all the money to the expert naval board and let them spend it unhampered. If the board needed any help it could invite the men in industrial work to submit ideas."

CHICAGO SENDS 200 WOMEN TO PEORIA STATE MEETING. Annual Convention of Illinois Suf-

frage Association Will Continue Through Friday and Saturday. Approximately 200 delegates to the Illi-

nois Equal Suffrage association annua convention will leave Chicago this morn ing at 11:30 o'clock for Peorla. Then will be a special train over the Alton rail road from the Union station. Mrs Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the associa-tion, will lead the delegation.

The convention will open tomo An informal reception will be held in the Jefferson hotel this evening for the deleboard of the Peoria Equal Suffrage asso-Denmark), Raiph E. Halldorson, ghost of King Hamlet; R. M. Zabel, Francisco, a soldier; R. M. Zabel, first grave digger; continue through Friday and Saturday.

> eign Grand Commander of Supreme Council.

New York, Oct. 26 .- M. W. Baylis of Washington, D. C., was elected sovereign of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry here today. Among other officers chosen were: Josiah H. Long Boston, lieutenant grand commander minister of state; Holden O. Hill. Provi dence, R. I. treasurer general; M. W. Morton, Providence, R. I. secretary gen keeper of archivem

Visitors Forbidden at New York Home of Actress Wife of William Faversham.

Opp, who started out to play this season with her husband, William Faversham

Electricity Will Scatter Cities, Wizard of Wired Lightning Says.



CHARLES PROTEUS STEINMETZ

CHALLENGE GRAB

When Haderlein Com-

plains to Board.

Many Jobs Open but Hobos Dodge.

protect society and the municipalities from hobos and bums, and not the poor, Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court stated yesterday there are 15,000 men at work in Gary today, and there is room for 5,000 more, but the hobos will not work. Sixty per cent of the burns, he de-clared, are mentally deficient.

The European war has deprived the United States of many of its unskilled laborers and it is asserted by the managers of the various employment agencies that there is work right now for 600 men on railroad jobs which pay from \$1.50 to \$1.85 per day. This was developed at a conference held in Judge Olson's chambers to consider the subject of establishing a "hobo' court. The matter will be taken under

require one boss for five men, and even then the boss probably would quit in disgust.

Those who attended the conference in addition to Judge Olson are: Herman Schuettler, assistant general superintend, of police: Eugene T. Lies, general superintendent United Charities; Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner; Ald. Carl Murray, Dr. Hickson, and C. J. Boyd, superintendent Illinois Free Employment agency.

In Paulina street near Diversey parkway and this company obtained permission to him for ten years, but I never appeared to him f

"NIX ON BOOZE!" AT DEATH GATE

Southport avenue, lost a perfectly good

place early with a well developed thirst About the shank of the evening, after an half a dozen friends, he fell asleep in a it tried to fence in. I told the commission-chair.

pussy-footed out. Presently they re-

continue through Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Trout has announced that she will retire as president. It is believed she will be able to pick her successor, however.

MASONS ELECT M. W. BAYLIS

MASONS ELECT M. W.

A solemn circle of men in long black coats glass of beers Christensen grinned. "Gim

in the exact center of the floor.
"Never again!" he yelled. "I'm going dry! The pledge for mine. Good NIGHT.

ROCKFORD MAYOR BRINGS RACE FOR GOVERNOR HERE.

Platform, with Fight on Demor Bum as Big Punch.

race as a straight out dry candidate, brought his beem to Chicago yesterday.

Mayor Bennett, who rode in the recent dry parade, was a guest at luncheon at the Hamilton club. He outlined his platform, the big punch in which was an un-

GIVES FOURTH

CIRCULATION

OVER 500,000 SUNDAY

OVER 300,000 DAILY

Italian Barber Mutilated a Left in a Barrel on Prairie.

BLACKHAND PLOT IS SEEN.

sterday in the finding of the mut barber, in a stretch of open prairie near the corner of Thirty-sixth street and Sac-

nd thrust into a heavy wine cask, which had been carefully sealed. There was a deep wound in the top of the head and a ength of window such cord had bee

his brother saw the cask on the prairie early in the afternoon as they were driv-ing past with a load of shavings. The cask appeared to be in good condition and Ulebveter decided it was worth picking

aged to open the cask and were con-fronted with the feet of the dead man.

Ulebveter, terrified, ran to the pearest telephone and called up the Brighton Park police station. Capt. Bernard Baer was on the scene in a hurry with a wagen load of policemen and detectives, but at Capt. Baer's order the cask and its con-tents lay untouched for half an hour whila a crowd gathered and a police photog-rapher was brought from downtown to make photographic evidence.

Robbery Not Motive. Then the body was searched. A gold stickpin set with pearls, \$11.75 in bills and small change, and several other undisturbed articles of some value convinced the police at once that robbery was not the motive of the murder.

"Another 'black hand' case," said Capt. Baer. "We'll have this cleaned up in a hurry."

lina street north of Diversey parkway.

This is the story he told:

"Years ago there was a bad clayhole in Paulina street near Diversey parkway and this comments and this comments."

In Paulina street near Diversey parkway in the story of the story of

Warnings Against Making Wars More Terrible than at Present.

THREATEN EDISON'S LIFE:

have at 1100 Larrabee street. At that time a quantity of powder and lead slugs, such as they use in shotguns, was found in the caused Chief of Police White to detail Detactive Sergt. Gaughran to act as Edison's bodyguard since he arrived here.

This fact first became known today.

None of the threatening letters sent to the inventor have been given out.

Edison was threatened with death if he makes any inventions which would make war more terrible or which would tend to promote war in the United States.

One Windigst in Aboution Case.

BODY IN CASK DEATH MYSTERY

In a pocket, among other things, was found a card bearing the name of Bernard P. Barasa, former assistant state's at-torney. As soon as he could be located Ald. John Haderlein yesterday asked the council committee on local industries to approve an ordinance canceling the both transport of the Illinois Malicable Iron franchise of the Illinois Malicable Iron ard's undertaking rooms at 2630 West and identified the

Uses Gun to Save Street.

"Then last Decoration day I was called out of bed at 6 a. m. by some one who said the company was trying to fence in half of Nelson street from Ashland avenue to Paulina street. I grabbed a gun and ran over there. I grabbed a gun and ran over there. I found about forty men digging postholes and about two blocks away were sections of fence already built with the posts on them so that it wouldn't have taken more than fifteen minutes to put up that fence. I had to fire a shot in the ground to scare the men off until the police arrived.

"The other day I found out that the company had seen the commissioner of think Murder Result of Carnivals.

"The other day I found out that the company had seen the commissioner of public works with a proposition that if it was allowed to build a tunnel under Wellington avenue to connect two pieces of its property it would surrender to the city the title to that half of Nelson street it tried to fence in. I told the commissioner the street already was public property.

Chance to Get It Back.

Think Murder Result of Carnivals.

After investigation the police said they were satisfied that the barber was slain by enemies—possibly members of some Italian church—who had been defrauded by Giovenco in the holding of the processor in the nighborhood.

The murdered man, according to the society which are president of the society which

"Now I want to bring this company to time. I want to make them give up that 135 foot strip of Paulina street. If the city says it will take away its switchtrack privilege I think it will surrender that property and let us open up Paulina street. It is a hard battle and I want your help."

The murdered man, according to the police, was president of the society which takes charge of these religious celebrations. Each yields, usually, from \$2.000, and the proceeds are divided among the churches and societies which have taken part in the event.

"He was a king over there," one detective told THE TRIBUME, "and he or his GUARDS IN SAN FRANCISCO. family were mixed up in a lot of shady the same neighborhood-in connection with the death of Annie Johnson, Agos

tino's brother Martin was there and swore to kill the man who was responsible. Eva

MAYOR AS JUDGE TO TRY SUNDAY **SALOON CASES** hompson Will Hear Three De-

fense Pleas Alleging Police Errors.

He will be the judge and jury defendants will be saloonkeepers arred with violating the Sunday clos-

rtold THE TRIBUNE last night that followed by arguments that all ice departments were observed

These Licenses in Danger. three licenses in danger are those of H. Fischer, 1001 South Pau-

A.F. Kochne, 1100 Webster avenue only these three cases," Mayor speed said, "was there evidence of tional violation of the law. I have for these three saloonkeepers and ask them to give me their reasons for ing the law: If they are unable give satisfactory explanations either

licenses will be revoked or I shall them renewals." The three cases were singled out of the mg report from Chief Healy's office behe report set up that they had vioated the law on two different Sundays After Pischer's name was the entry, Open Oct. 17 and Oct. 24." Opposite he names of Bartelt and Rapp was "Open Qct. 10 and Oct. 24," and oppo-dis Koshne's was "Open Oct. 17 and Oct her information on the cases was pre-

Here Are Defense Pleas. Here are the statements of the offend er-I closed the first Sunday and then took out a restaurant license and kept open that part of my place as a nt, which I was told was legal

id not sell intoxicants. s a white coat and apron was seen at 2.50 in the morning carrying a tray filled th beer glasses was nothing but an echo s. He was the night man clearup the old glasses and the report says ons were seen. There were none rs were open yesterday. Those ing into our cigar departmen re open, but the cigar department was shut off from the barroom.

saloon licenses for the new period ning on Nov. I had been taken out his office closed last night. At the

ormer years more than 3,000 would have been issued by this time. ier words, the city treasury has on the shortage Controller Pike has

of Juul law corporate bonds by HE'S DEATH ON HORSES: TWO SUCCUMB UNDER HIM

als on Way to 'Killers,' Starts Too Late on His Errand. rry Sokal of 1852 Washburne avenue er in disabled and superannuated

de last night with two horses he

M. C. R. R. CLERKS ON STRIKE

Wages, and Better Work-

hundred freight office cierts on the an Central system in Elinois, Mich-ndians, and Ohio went on strike the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, at lairest. About 200 clerks in the Chicago reight offices obeyed the order. The ion demander ecognition, higher wages, at sandardisation of working condi-

MISS-MILDRED ARMOUR SAYS BELL MEN **CUT CITY SHARE**

Stephen A. Foster Wants Tunnel Phones Used as

The council committee on gas, oil, and lectric light, which is studying the automatic telephone situation, decided to re quest N. C. Kingsbury, president of the

in the Chicago Telephone company.

ing to allow the latter company to

ensurate with the service performed. tolls by the Chicago company," Mr. Fosfrom this source was \$000,000, when any one who knows anything about the question at all knows that this item should be soveral millions. The truth is that the holding company allows the smaller company to collect no profits on toil calls. It makes little difference to the A. T. T. company in which pocket its profits go."

To SPRINGFIELD TODAY. from this source was \$588,000, when any

that the city seize the opportunity afford-

any persons who desire to disagree with the Supreme court is expected to return any persons who desire to disagree with Springfield to resume his duties as unist today, according to a member of the Carter household in Evanston last angrey YEGGS FIRE PLANT.

to the rooms of the Jarke Manufac company, on the fourth floor of the build-ing at 1510 West Kinzie street. The dam-

WEDDING TO END MISSION WORK

Club for New Deal. Automatic company, to come from New clety three years ago to assist Dr. Gren-would you deser-rut meh? "cried Mr. York to Chicago to meet the committee fell with relief work on the icy northern Light as Mr. Rob Huff moved towards The decision of the committee was card party at the home of Mrs. Seymour

Gives Up Labrador Mission Work

to Become Chicago Man's Bride.

mittee, had completed the reading of Mrs. Cochran Armour of Evanston. Her

bury, the president of the larger com-

Mr. Shaw, attorney for the automatic bondholders, objected strenucusly.

pointed Because of Cash hortage in Safe, They

Set Off Building.

KEYS MAY COST HER LIFE.

Woman Stoops to Pick Them Up and Mail Train Hits

Miss Mildred Armour Gives Up Labrador Life to Be Mrs. Chester Ericson.

The struggling natives of the bleak Labrador coast will be glad to hear that their heroine of two years ago is about to become a bride. The engagement of Miss Mildred Armour, who left Evanston soshores, was announced on Monday at a

He is a member of the staff of the People's National bank of Chicago. The engagement is the result of a high school romance. Miss Armour and Mr. the Evanston High school. However, pany, here," then said Stephen A. Foster, after they graduated, Miss Armour one of the attorneys for the city. "Per- | turned from thoughts of love to see som

haps he may be able to explain this mys- thing of the world and be of aid to some terious situation. Mr. Miller's report in- of its unfortunate inhabitants. The misforms us that the automatic plant is sion to Labrador was the result. Armour had forsworn the pleasant so-Evanston, and that she intended never

the northern mission she returned. Letters Not Pactor. The relatives of the young couple last letters were not the deciding factor in The young couple themselves could not

They were at a theater party.

WILSON WEDDING SET FOR THIRD WEEK IN NOVEMBER?

Honeymoon in Quiet Place. While officials of the White House are still under an embargo from the presi dent not to reveal the date of his wedding to Mrs. Norman Galt, there is excellen will occur during the week beginning

immediately for their honeymoon, which will be spent at some quiet place where they will not be the cynosure of the pry-GOV. JOHNSON CONCEDES

DEFEAT OF AMENDMENTS

The president and his bride will leave

Lost-Beturns Show Majorities.

OF CITY STREETS Declaring that the laws are made to Aldermen to Inspect Property

As to putting vagrants on street work, Dr. William Hickson of the psychopathic laboratory said it would require one boss for five men, and

exhausting discussion of the war with

Christensen slept. Silently a hug-casket was brought in and Christensen

and high hats surrounded him. Each held hort-" he began before he took in th surroundings. Then one leap landed him

Antoinette Zuhowaai was hit last night by a speeding outbound mail train on standardigation of working condition, higher wages.

Unlow officials say officers of the wast a committee of the wast to meet a committee of the day.

The Hawk "the part originally acted form, the big punch in which was an unstandering with by Gabrielle Dorziat, returned last week yielding fight to the death on Demon Rum.

Antoinette Zuhowaai was hit last night by a speeding outbound mail train on some was indicted in connection by a speeding outbound mail train on the fall of the counties in the state showed at the counties in the state of the counties in the state showed at the counties in the state showed at the counties in the state of the state of the state of the counties in the state showed at the counties in the state showed to her home in East Seventeenth street to her home in East Seventeenth street at the counties in the state of the state of

BAPTISTS FIND NEW CREED

TO REPLACE APOSTLES'.

Place It in Minutes of Meeting at

250th Anniversary of Denomina

Boston, Mass., Oct. 26.-After crit the apostles' creed as "containing phrases which the modern mind cannot

that the new deciaration be placed in the minutes of the meeting; which is being held to celebrate the two hundred and fif-

tieth anniversary of the Baptist religi

The creed suggested by Mr. Bradbur,

"I believe in God, the Father of all races: in Jesus Christ, Our Lord, and in the Holy Spirit, the purifier of hearts of

"I believe in the gospel as the power of God, and the wisdom of God, and in

Christian good-will as the force to trans

"I believe in the church universal, the

communion of the good, the coming of the kingdom and the life everlasting."

Plees with Hot Tamale Peddler

Capt. OBrien yesterday assigned detect to search for George Sax, an 11 year old Pe boy, who ran away with a hot tamale pedd

'CASCARETS' FOR

YOUR BOWELS IF

HEADACHY, SICK

colds, indigestion and

constipation.

Enjoy life! Liven your liver

and feel fine.

Your tongue is coated! Look inside

your watch cover and see! That's bad business. What have you been eating?

What were you drinking? What kind o

Now don't think it doesn't matter, be

every time you open your mouth. That doesn't help your popularity nor your earning capacity. Besides a person with bad bowels is in a bad way and a coated

tongue or a bad breath are sure signs of bad bowels and poor digestion.

Why don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at any drug store and give

Breath, Stomach Sourness, Cold and Con

stipation gone—wake up with your head

lear, tongue clean, stomach sweet, liver

and bowels active, step elastic and com

gripe or sicken. Cascarets act so gently

thorough cathartic. They don't bothe

calomel—Cascarets being perfectly harm

ess is best children's laxative.-Adver

plexion rosy. Cascarets work while you sleep-

a lazy chair did you take exercise

cause its your bowels that talk

tion in Boston.

LORIMER DENIED MUNDAY CLAIMS. **WITNESS AVERS**

Receiver for Enterprises Says Purported Debt of \$97,-000 Was Disclaimed.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Morris, Ill., Oct. 26.-[Spec 000 were disclaimed by Lorimer was told in the Circuit court here today by Lincoln Souther, formerly receiver and later trustee for Munday and C. B. Munday & Co. Mr. Souther, who is vice presider of the Sangamon Loan and Trust con pany of Springfield, took the stand as wit ness for the state in the prosecution o

Munday on conspiracy charges.

During the erratic career of the La Salle
Street Trust and Savings bank and the subsidiary Lorimer-Munday enterprises, Lorimer was president and Munday was coording to Souther, Munday turned orimer totaling \$69,500. At the time orimer owed him a total of \$168,000, but

"Did you say anything to Lorimer re-rarding this matter?" Assistant State's attorney William H. Holly asked.

day, he was certain it was not more the basis of this annous

ther described in detail the vain ef- motion was denied. ted in Munday's petition in bankruptcy hundreds of thousands of dollars. Of ese assets he was able to collect \$23,000 perore Munday's composition in bank-ruptcy. All but \$2,300 of this amount was aid out for receivership and trusteeship

Describes Collapse of Concerns. Mr. Souther gave a vivid description of the hopeless financial insolvency of the the La Salle Street bank brought on the ver the country. In the Munday banks vitness, there was a total of \$100,000 in osits. Except for set-offs against de tors who also had notes in the banks

ich La Salle bank stock did you receive from Munday?" Holly asked. of the conference were hostile to the Ro "Mr. Munday listed 2,596 shares in his me that 1.828 shares were up as collateral tered about the country. I finally located 1,628 shares. I don't know anything The five members who tendered the about the rest."

these companies he received. He also asserted that he found nearly \$400,000 of Munday notes in the banks at Smithborn Munday notes in the banks at Smithboro and East Alton. He told of the real estate

Bishop Weller declared that to participate in the conference under present prolated by Munday as part of his assets.

Her Divorce Case Has New Sensation



MRS. ARTHUR PRICE

at a purchase price of about \$700,000."

Jared Y. Sanders, former governor of coulsians and now receiver for the Illi a net profit of \$4,500,000 by expending \$2,400,000 in the improvement and sale of 45,000 acres in southeastern Louisiana. the failure of the La Salle Street bank, the only institution which would give

Judge Stough announced that he had decided to strike from the record that tes-timony of James B. McDougal, governor nd also of Mr. Munday statement. Mr. timony of James. It was not more asserted that while he did not of the federal reserve bank of Chicago, now exactly how much he owed Mr. which questioned Munday's integrity. On now exactly how much he owed Mr. which questioned Munday's integrity. On witness has already answered, and I take it upon myself to advise her not to anfense moved to discharge the jury, but the

> QUIT EPISCOPAL BOARD IN ROW OVER MISSIONS.

Five Ministers Befuse to Have Pari in Interdenominational Conference-Two Westerners on List.

New York, Oct. 26.-Five members of the board of missions of the Episcopa church resigned today when the quarterly did. How many nights had she spent 26 to 13 to rescind the resolution adopte last May, to participate in the Panama interdenominational missionary conferan assistant manager of the claims de partment of the Maryland Casualty com

The Roman Catholic church, through its issions, several months ago declined the invitation to participate in the Panami man Catholic church.

The Episcopal board of missions was

etition in bankrutpcy," the witness re-died, "but I was able to get my hands on able to reach a vote today only after five Later Mr. Munday told hours of controversy, much of it heated, and marking the most turbulent meeting loans from various institutions scat- the board ever held, according to several

resignations were Bishop Reginald H. Weller, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Bishop G. Couldn't Realize on Stocks.

Souther went over the Munday enterprises and declared that he had been unable to realize anything on the stock of able to realize anything on the stock of the

Bishop Weller declared that to partici-

listed by Munday as part of his assets.

Much of this property, he declared, was incumbered. One lease, which Munday had listed at \$55,000, was surrendered.

"What did you find out about the Cemeteries Securities company?" Holly asked.

"I found that the company held an equity in about 62 per cent of the stock of Rozehili Cemetery company," Souther replied. "Most of the stock was up as collateral for the purchase price. The company had liabilities totaling \$1,008,000, and its only assets were the shares in nd its only assets were the shares in its former attitude.

your face with

a beaming

Cat's Paw Heels

make life

worth while

RUBBER HEELS

Ask your dealer to put them on your new shoes—and your old ones, too.

Then they will be more com-fortable—they will wear longer —and you will walk safely, with a sure-footed step.

The Foster Friction Plug pos-itively prevents slipping on wet sidewalks, icy surfaces, or polished floors.

No holes to track mud and dirt.

ER CO.

LAWYERS BOLT HECHT ATTACKS KEELER'S STAND **BENSON-BOSCH** Defends County Recorder in

Out When Witness Is Told

Not to Answer.

ttorney Smith. Miss Benson had testified to the same

Wants Two Words Changed.

Attorney Smith questioned Miss Benson about her affidavit, filed in court, to

being taken. She answered that there

where Dr. Price had " caught " Mrs. Price

"Then your affidavit in part is untrue? ttorney Smith asked.

"In regard to those two words-yes."

"You admit your affidavit is not entire

"I object," said Attorney Selleck. "The

vice?" asked Mr. Smith.
"I suppose I do," said Miss Benson.

Then Out They Go.

"Since the witness refuses to answer we're through," said Attorney Smith, ris-

consisted mostly in interrogations regard

H. Benson, at 4737 Kenmore avenue? She

B. M. ROSS EXPLAINS.

Battimore, Md., Oct. 26.-R. Munro Ross

pany, whose name was involved in the divorce and alienation litigation between

Dr. Arthur Price and Charles Bosch, stat-

ed tonight that he was an innocent victim

He said that while in Chicago last spring

tually live with her mother, Mrs. Anna

uldn't have been there, the words be

CASE HEARING Row Over Torrens Books.

Attorneys for Mrs. Price Walk CHARGES OBSTINACY.

Out When Witness to Talk

J. F. Hecht, chairman of the Torren committee of the Cook county real estate board yesterday jumped into the dispute between County Recorder Joseph H. Connery and Harris S. Keeler of the bureau of public efficiency. Mr. Hecht was a member of the citizens' committee name Attorneys Claude F. Smith and William H. Feindt, representing Mrs. Louise Price in her divorce suit against Dr. by the Circuit judges last year to investi gate the needs of the recorder's office.
The committee approved Mr. Connery's methods and urged that he be given extra Arthur E. Price, walked out of Attorner Charles E. Selleck's office in the Maruette building yesterday because Attor-ey Selleck instructed Miss Betty E. Benhelp to perfect the Torrens and abstrac whose deposition was being taken

Mr. Keeler has again asked to examt the books of the recorder's office and Mr. Connery has declined to permit him to make an independent investigation. It conversation, which she related on Mon-day, with Charles Bosch, wailpaper mer-chant. She said Bosch asked her to help him get Dr. Price "in wrong," so that the doctor might be debarred from taking action against Bosch because of the latwas on this refusal that Mr. Hecht iss

Hecht Gives His View "Mr. Connery has not denied to Mr Keeler or the bureau he represents an right to examine his office which could other than the judges of the Circuit court, Mr. Hecht said. "He ohly denied wha Mr. Keeler asked, which was extraordinary facilities beyond those open to th public for such examination

"I have no doubt, however, that to the recorder the selection by the judges of some other person than Mr. Keeler other body than the bureau of public effiof Mr. Keeler. The reason is not far to seek.

Calls Him Blind to Office's Needs. *Last year the committee, of which I was a member, was unanimous, as wer the judges to whom our report was made nery in his letter to him truthfully stated, the Torrens and abstract departments of the recorder's office and apparently deand judges. He showed himself insuffi ciently informed concerning the fund and usefulness of the departments."

WISCONSIN EMPLOYER HELD FOR TYPHOID FEVER DEATH.

Supreme Court Rules He Is Liable your liver and thirty feet of bowels the nicest, gentlest cleansing they ever ex-perienced? Take one or two Cascarets Under Compensation Law for Furnishing Bad Drinking Water

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.-The Suprem court today in an opinion written by Justhe New Dells Lumber company vs. Venner, that typhoid fever contracted through drinking water furnished by the employer and resulting in the death of the meaning of the workmen's compens

take an automobile drive, that they met Miss Benson, drove to a tavern, had a chicken dinner, and nothing unseemly oc-This decision is one of the most far reaching of any announced by the court since the compensation act was enacted.

Concerning

"The Ass in the Lion's Skin"

SEE Asop's Fable, for particulars?

Next read Samuel Hopkins Adams' able article (in New York
Tribune) entitled "Bargain Raincoats,—Fine Sprinkling Pots."

"Flimsy imitations of Real Waterproof Garments grow thickly in
garden of Fakerdom"—"'Ware the False Goodyears."

Then,—draw your own Conclusions.

This thing of blaming Dead Men for the faults of the living should be

Charles Goodyear, the Inventor of the first process for vulcanizing Rubber, was an Able Man who died almost a Martyr to his Purpose.

He practically never had any Capital, and died so poor that he left no

Therefore he never was invited to become President, Director, nor even Stockholder, in any of the many Concerns that have since appropriated his name for profit's sake.

Apparently too, he left no Relatives influential enough, or interested enough, to defend his name against some of the uses to which it is now being put (as per Samuel Hopkins Adams' article, which says "Many of the Fakers now do business under the name of Goodyear").

In that article he refers particularly to the Goodyear Manufacturing Co. at 12th Street on Broadway, New York,—the Goodyear Raincoat Mfg. Co., New York,—the Goodyear Waterproof Company, at 840 Broadway, New York,—(designated "Original Goodyear") the Goodyear Raincoat Company in the Flatiron Building, New York, which he says also claims to be the "Original Goodyear."

He also refers to the Source from which the class of "Absorbent" Raincoats sold to him by several of the "False Goodyear" Concerns are derived.

He incidentally quotes a circular letter which he says "illustrates the sort of trade to which a guileless public is subjected in these lines of

That circular, he said, was from a New England Raincoat Manufacturer (Name and address given) who thus naively commends his mer-

chandise:
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So said Samuel Hopkins Adams, openly and publicly, in the New York Tribune of March 30th, 1915 (Copy of Article on request).

ET us merely add to above that the bona-fide Founder, and long-time Head, of the B. F. Goodrich Co., was Dr. B. F. Goodrich, himself, and his Heirs are Stockholders, to this very day, in the largest Rubber Factory in the World, which is that of the B. F. Goodrich Co., of Akron, O.

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NEW BIG PRO LEATHER

Earnings crease;

Carnings of the pany for the quarter yesterday, indicate war has given to-The total net incom \$2,507,201, against responding period 1 of \$650,084, or 58.8 g after the deferred pui, against \$414,0 crease of \$757,128 o Earnings for the rate of 11.80 per cen and for the nine calendar year, wit of 7.38 per cent, shown a continue the preferred divis June quarter show dends of \$642,001, quarter a surplus Directors of the December to act has been an er pould be for the dividend. Nothi

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NEW YORK....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

NEWS OF **WAR NEEDS GIVE** BIG PROFITS TO LEATHER MAKERS

Farnings of Central Leather Company Show Swift Increase; Gain Steady.

nings of the Central Leather com my for the quarter ended Sept. 30, issued mr has given to the leather business, The total net state \$1,457,117 for the cor-responding period last year, an increase of \$60,084, or 58.8 per cent. The surplus, arisr the deferred dividend, was \$1,171,el against \$414,833 last year, an inse of \$757,128 or 183 per cent.

arnings for the quarter were at the to of 11.50 per cent on the common stock, and for the nine months of the current slendar year, which correspond to the neel year, the earnings were at the rate of 7.38 per cent, so that the profits have nown a continued increase. For the arter ended March 31 the surplus after he preferred dividend was \$384,418. The quarter showed a surplus after divisends of \$642,001, and the September uarter a surplus of \$1,171,981.

Directors of the company will meet in cember to act on the dividend on the on stock. For several days there been an erroneous announcement could be for the purpose of acting on the pridend. Nothing was done at the meet-

International Chemical. The Inter tional Agricultural Chemica any year ended June 30, 1915, comares as follows: Gess profits decreased, \$50,695; net decreased, \$190,750-tit income decreased, \$190,750-tit income decreased, \$300,089; total deficit for bond interest, etc., decreased, \$176,770.

Bull Market Recognized. & Co. has returned from the east, aking of sentiment in Wall street, he

ests feel assured that a broad bull market is under way. The banks have tried eck speculation in some of the war es, and have asked wide margins in blic is buying and nothing seems to top it. The heavy margins asked by the aks and brokers is a factor of safety in olding the market together.

mission houses have begun to adments in the war issues and buy the railroads. If this advice is generall; heded we shall soon have a broader and higher market in railroad stocks."

Railroad Earnings.

١	Gree oper. revenues	10,795,298	\$ 156,000 132,900
I	Net oper. revenues\$ Takes Uncollectable ry. rev	4,125,198 481,774 4,062	\$ 98,000 21,545 *1,18
	Operating income\$ Average oper. mileage For three months— Gross oper. revenues Operating expenses	11,243	\$ 2,69- 15 \$1,706,98 949.84
I	Net oper, revenues \$ Taxes Uncollectable ry, revs	1,445,748	\$ 757,64 64,98 6,38
I	Operating income Average oper, mileage CHICAGO, INDIANAPA VILL	MAIS AND	\$ 666,85 11 LOUIS
١	Third week Oct. gross	155,297 2,840,296	\$ 97,78 99,61

Third week Oct., gross. . \$ 268,281 \$ 46,041 From July 1, gross. . . . 2,720,060 263,970 TEXAS AND PACIFIC. Taird week Oct., gross...\$ 408,905 WESTERN MARTLAND.

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Third week Oct., gross. .\$ 584,200 \$ 46,000 from July 1, gross...... 6,863,500 461,600 DINATL HAMILTON AND DATTON

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ers was a moderate volume of trad-

che year ago.

Cheago Railways series 2 certificates sold at 17%. Darnings began to show decreases 5 year ago last September, and interest in street railroad securities gradually fall away. While there is now an annum in traffic carrying it beyond the upturn in traffic, carrying it beyond the receipts of one year ago, the business still is below that of 1913.

Sales on the Exchange. les and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday were:

Dividends Declared.
The United States Steel corporation de-

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of

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loans. But it is recognized the profit on the transaction is estimated at

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The weet anothen males were resumed teday. There were 8.100 bales offered and the demand was spirited. Good metimes ranged from unchanged to 5 per cent dearer, but infariors deciment 5 per cent. Orombreds were generally 5 per cent higher. Buseta bought accured merimes, Rudy and America organizations and slipes, and the initiar also took greatbreds and slipes, and the initiar also took

MIGH PRICES IN ACTIVE MARKET

The early high tendency embraced a number of standard rails and some of the low priced, inactive shares of that group; for example, the Wabash, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Wisconsin Central, and Lake Erie and Western issues. Transcontinentals were variably higher, Canadian Pacific gaining almost 4 points, but grangers were backward.

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3 Do fdg 44/s ... 81
36 Con Gas cv 6s ... 118/s 1
5 Corn Prod 5s ... 94/s
20 Cuban Am Sug 6s ... 105
102 Do 4s 1916 ... 100%
10 Do fdg 4s ... 95
18 D & R G 4s ... 744/s
1 Do fdg 5s ... 55/s

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14 Do fdg 4s ... 85½
2 Lorillard 5s ... 100½
5 L & N 4s ... 99%
5 Do M & M 4½s ... 99½
5 Man Ry 4s ... 90
3 B K & East 5s ... 89½
2 Do 1st 4s ... 77½
2 Do 2d 4s ... 54½
5 Do of Tex 5s ... 66
14 Mo Pac 6s ... 95½
10 Do cv 5s ... 39½
2 Mcb & O 6s ... 108½
2 Mont Power 5s ... 91½
3 Nassau Elec 4s ... 76½
5 Nat Enamel 5s ... 96
175 N Y Cent 6s ... 106¾
16 Do fdg 4½s ... 90%
1 Do 4s 1934 ... 90
5 Do fdg 3½s ... 80
3 N Y G E L H & P 4s ... 82½
3 N Y Lack & W 6s ... 107½
18 N Y N H & H cv 6s ... 115¾
30 N Y O & W 4s ... 78
3 Do gen 4s ... 73½
6 N Y Rys fdg 4s ... 70
57 Do adj 5s ... 50%

6 N Y Rys fdg 4s... 70
57 Do adj 5s... 50%
6 N Y Susq & W fdg 5s 95%
22 N Y Tel 4%s... 97
32 N & W 4s... 93%
1 Nor Pac 4s... 92%
1 Do reg... 92%
1 Do 3s... 65%
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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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almost \$4,250,000 June 30 fast. Net earnings in the year ended June 30 amounted to 7.37 per cent on the \$13,000,000 of preto 7.37 per cent on the \$13,000,000 of pre-ferred stock, compared with 4-5 of 1 per cent the year before. The average earn-ings for five years before had, been less than 1 per cens. The position of the com-pany is improving rapidly now, earnings being at the rate of 20 per cent on pre-ferred. Dividends are a possibility, but are not likely in the near future. The bonds are now fairly well secured. onds are now fairly well secured.

Marconi Wireless of America. J. C. M. Cedar Rapida, In. The Mar coni Wireless Telegraph Company of America paid an initial dividend of 2 per cent in August, 1913, resulting in a small deficit at the end of that year. In 1914

deficit at the end of that year. In 1914 its gross earnings were \$756,573, net \$121,-615; other income \$150,274. After \$122,011 had been set aside for depreciation and other reserves, a surplus of \$140,878, or 1½ per cent on outstanding stock, was left. No dividends have been reperted since the original one. The company has been raising its rates this year, but it has made no recent report of earnings. American Zinc, Lead and Smelting.

E. E. W., Albion, Ind.—The American Zinc, Lead, and Smelting company mines and amelts sinc and lead ores. It has outstanding \$4,827,000 of stock and no dividend. Shares sold on that day do not.

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American Hide and Leather.

J. A. S., Canton, Ill.—Earnings of the American Hide and Leather company since its organization in 1890 have gone to meet bond interest and sinking fund charges and to build up working capital. In: 1905 3 per cent was paid on the preferred stock by 171,000 are still outstanding. They are due in 1919. The surplus account increased from \$1.50,000 June 30, 1907, to almost \$4,250,000 June 30 inst. Net earn-least in the very read June 30 inst. Net earn-least in the very read June 30 inst. Net earn-least in the very read June 30 inst. Net earn-least in the very read June 30 inst. Net earn-least in the very read June 30 inst. Net earn-least in the very read June 30 inst. Net earn-least in the last year was \$142,180; interest, \$79,750; surplus, \$62,480. This surplus compares with \$34,212 the year surplus compares with \$4,220,000 for the profess of public and the profess of public and the pu

interest, \$79,750; surplus, \$62,450. This surplus compares with \$84,112 the year before. No dividends have been paid on the \$400,000 of first preferred stock since March, 1914, and none on the \$600,000 second preferred since March, 1918. The \$1,596,000 of first mortgage bonds are not yet a seasoned security.

Brief Answers.

B. F. O.—The Republic Iron and Steel company is participating in the boom in the steel industry. The company began paying up back preferred dividends on Oct. I with a disbursoment of 1½ per cent on this account, besides the regular 1% quarterly dividend. The back dividends amount to about 10 per cent. Nothing has ever been paid on common stock.

A. J. V.—The International Mercantile Marine never had prosperity till the war in Europe made tonnage scarce and ad-vanced ocean freights to extremely high figures. The receivership and reorgani-sation plan are being contested. The present rate of earnings, of course, can-not continue indefinitely. This situation has been reviewed recently.

bonds. Debentures that fell due May 1
last were retired by issuing \$547,000 of
new stock. The balance sheet of Dec. 31
last showed \$1,130,000 of notes payable.

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NEWS WHEAT FUTURES FINISH LOWER

Price Trend Irregular; Buying by Shorts Main Factor; Corn Mart Firm.

Sentiment in wheat was badly mixed yesterday. The disappointing cables, which were unchanged to 1d lower, with the fine weather on both sides of the line Oct. in the spring wheat country, discouraged buyers and shorts were less timid. Many of the leading shorts covered the previous houses again took hold on the buying side and prices railled. In the last hour the femand was fairly well satisfied and demand was fairly well satisfied and values again reacted, closing %G%c lower Jan. 8.82% 8.82% 8.77% 8.77%

With the exception of Winnipeg all PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. points in the spring wheat country showed fine conditions and the forecast showed fine conditions and the forecast was for fair weather for several days. Late on Monday the demand for wheat was largely due to reports of bad weather in Canada.

Slow Call for American Grain.

The shipping demand for export was Tol. .1.17 1.14% 1.16% 1.17% 1.15 1.17

for American wheat, United Kingdom bids being reported 3c out of line.

A fair amount of business was done in K. C.

Canadian wheats. A moderate falling of Tol. ... St. L. 56½ 55 55½ 56¾ 57½ 58½ K. C. 54% 53½ 54% 57½ 35½ 56% 57½ 35½ 56% 57½ 35½ 56% in receipts at Minneapolis was said to be due to the railroads holding up the movement on account of the congestion in the reliroad yards. Country deliveries also were reported slowed up by the fact that country elevators are blocked in many

sons back from the Canadian north-Persons back from the Canadian northwest say that all previous estimates probbig will be exceeded by the actual crop
cuturns from the wheat crop. In Montana
list phenomenal yields were reported.

Our more indications were apparent that the control of the co phenomenal yields were reported. wheat movement will be fair. Chiwheat movement will be fair. Chi-is expected to get a liberal run of Barley heat from the northwest during the re-

Primary Receipts Enormous.

Raymond-Pynchon, Armour, cland, Lowitz, and Lamson were ellets of wheat. J. Rosenbaum, Bart-ett-Frazier, and McKenna-Rodgers were cood buyers. Chapin bought on the den the fate bulge. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Dec. 981/4 97% 98 1.02% 1.02 1.02% May . 1.01 1.00% 1.00½ 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04%

Prices Strong at Close. Corn followed wheat early, but there was good buying, and the close was \$40% c to \$40% c higher. There was a fair cash demand, with prices about steady, and salpping sales were \$5,000 bu. Peoria reported more liberal offerings of new corn

Exporters said there was a fair inabroad, and cables were id up, influenced by the good spot demand abroad and by e firm freights and moderate Plate of-

for him freights and moderate Piate of-ferings. Argentine port arrivals, how-arer, were reported liberal. Receipts here were 117 cars, with primary arriv-als of 454,000 bu, compared to 532,000 bu a year ago. Weather conditions were perfect throughout the belt.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. Dec. 1.01%-01 102 90% 1.00% 1.01% May 1.03%-3 104 1.01% 1.02%-% 1.03%-% December .. 87% 30% 37 May 38% 40% 38% CORN.

THE

OATS.

CORN.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN. PORK. LARD. Oct. 8.65 8.65 8.45 8.45 8.7714 Jan. 8.9214 8.9214 8.8214 8.8214 8.9714 SHORT RIBS. Tot.,bu.3,851,000 454,000 1,801,000 252,000 Last yr..1,855,000 532,000 823,000 186,000

EASTERN New Y'rk 732,000 403,000 1,008,000 2,000 New Y'rk 732,000 403,000 1,000,000 2,000
Boston 42,000 3,000
Philadel 52,000 3,000 421,000 ...
Balt 437,000 8,000 421,000 ...
N Orleans 138,000 60,000 1,00 4,000
Galvest 123,000 160,000 ...
Npt. News 22,000 ...

Tot.,bu.1,546,000 559,000 1,878,000 6 000 Last yr.. 726,000 69,000 1,175,000 50,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market steady. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT.

HOG PRODUCTS—Lower. Cash lots:
Mess pork, \$13.674@13.50; lard, \$8.47%;
shout ribs, \$5.50@10.12½;
shout ribs, \$5.50@10.12½;
BHEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef harms,
\$28.34@20.50; extra mess beef, \$16.00@16.50; plate beef, \$16.00@16.50; extra plate
beef, \$17.00@17.50. TALLOW—Choice
ed. bie, 84@0c; prime packers; 72.62. beef, \$17.00g17.50. TALLOW—Choice ed ble, 8%@9c; prime packers', 7%@8c; No. 1 packers', 7%@7%c; No. 2 packers', 5%@6c; No. 1 renderers', 7%@7%c; choice country, 7%@8c; No. 2 country, 6%6%c; oleo stearin, 11@11%c; lard stearin, 10%@11c; extra oleo, 12%@12%c; oleo stock, 10%@11c.

10%@11c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 51465%c; yellow, 6961/c; B white, 61466%c; A white, 714671/c. HAY. HAY.—Steady. Receipts, 1,060 tons: shipments, 67 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.00 tons: 619.00; No. 1, \$17.00@17.50; No. 2, \$14.00@ C.J.& S. Y pfd N.Y.N.H.&H. STRAW—Rye, \$9.00@10.00; oat, \$7.50@ Nor.& Wor.pfd Old Colony...

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

Dec. 5814 58 5816 5914 5914 5914 5914 May. 60 5996 5094 60% 80% 80%

OATS. Dec. 38 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39%

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

Bids. Offers. Bids. Offers.
December . 85% 1.06% 92 1.10
May 98 1.07% 98% 1.11

This week -- Next week

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1914..... 1.19% Clearances—Bushels.
Tuesday, Oct. 26...... 2,191,000
Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1914.. 1,361,000
Vigible supply:

William Dearborn street was purchased by Co. Monday, Oct. 25. 20,613,000 wholesale grocers, in an interesting transaction reported yesterday, also involv-High Low.

1914. \$1.27% \$ 79%

1912. 96% \$1%

1912. 1.11 \$3%

1912. 1.00 \$8%

1911. 1.02% \$8%

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BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Utah Copper...
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RAILROADS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

100 per cent in a comparatively short

what the average business man or manufacturer would consider a fair profit."

WOULD STAY SEAMEN'S ACT.

New York Oct. 28.—Suspension by President Wilson, under authority to be granted by desired by congress, of the seamen's act, in whole or part, until a government shipping on a competitive basis with other nations, is an advocated by the National Foreign Trade connection with traction proceedings instituted by the board, declared and public today.

Ithis particular, either the present body or the next one will probably amend the present law so far as these exemptions are concerned.

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WORLD-REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS W. M. HOYT BUYS DEARBORNHOTEL

> Acquires Property from Gertrude Scholl; Consideration \$100,000.

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ton B. Lauren & Co. represented both
87.58 parties in the present transaction.

88.4 Indiana Avenue Sale.

Albert L. Strauss was the broker in the
64.4 sale by the Illinois Trust & Savings bank,

sale by the Illinois Trust & Savings bank, trustee of the estate of Thomas S. Kirkwood, to Francis E. and Louis Manierre of the ground under the Kingsbury apartment at the northwest corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fourth street for \$51,250 cash. The lot, which fronts 127 feet on the avenue, with a 20 foot alley to the north, and 122 feet on Twentyfourth street, is under lease for a term of ninety-nine years from June 1, 1800, at a net annual rental of \$3.600, so that. the purchasers will net upwards of 7 per is a seven story and basement brick and

to improve with a church building to cost etween \$60,000 and \$70,000 Record has been made of the purchase by Edward B. Butler from Conrad Conve of the property at 205-7 West Washington street, forty feet west of the southwest corner of Fifth avenue, for an ex-pressed consideration of \$138,000, subject an incumbrance of \$75,000. Mr. Butler conveyed in part payment his resi-

The property at the northeast corner of La

William M. Hoyt of W. M. Hoyt & Co.,

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ecutrix, et al., the vacant 48x115 feet at 5408-68 Ingleside avenue, the consideration being nominals He will improve with a six flat building to cost about \$25, T. D. O'Hearn of C. W. Hoff & Co.

New Church for Ravenswood. The property at the southwest corner of Sawyer avenue and Ainsile street, 66x 125 feet, in Thomasson's Ravenswood addition, has been sold by Nelson Thomasson to the Albany Park Presbyterian church for a reported consideration \$7,000. It is understood the church plans

Record was made of the transfer by F.

keley avenue, 116 feet north of Forty-third street, lot 50x121 feet, east front, with flat improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$23,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,275.

a fight for poor service, and urged the Real Estate Transfers.

Clark-st., N. 178 s of Birchwood-av., w. f. 100x147 on B and 146 on B rev. stamp \$1.0 Cot. 28 [Mayo Friedberg to Elibert B. Tonnessen. Milwauksee, Wis.] 2. Loyola-av., 50 w of Winthrop, 8 f. 50x 141. rev. stamp \$7. Cot. 28 [Hubert Straten to Otto Feet].

Hayes to John H. Sullivan].

Paulina-st., N. 216 a of Beridan-ter., e. f. 20x 10 and o. p. rev. stamp \$2. Cot. 21 [Michael Hayes to John H. Sullivan]. of. 20x120 and o. p. rev. stamp Oct. 22 [C. T. & T. Co., tr., to Chas. LAKE VIEW.

Aubert-av., 973 w of Robey-st., n 2.
29x117, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb.
\$4.325 Oct., [Annie R. Ranes to Ciara
M. Ackermann]

wholesale grocers, in an interesting transaction reported yesterday, also involving the old Landon farm, a mile north of Zion City.

The hotal property, which is 100 feet morth of Chicago avenue, on the east side of the street, comprises a five story and basement building containing 13 Srooms on a lot 120x160 feet. The property was acquired by Mr. Hoyt from Gertrude Scholl, who held title for Frederick H. Bartlett & Co., for a reported consideration of \$125,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$50,000.

Mr. Hoyt in turn conveyed the Landon farm comprising 672 acres with a fronting age of a half mile on Sheridan road, for a reported consideration of \$100,000 clear. It is stated no plans have yet been decided on, in connection with this property. The property was acquired by the late Mr. Landon from the federal government in the 40's at the rate of \$125 an acre.

stamp 85, incumb. 25,000, Oct. 25 [P. M. Schroier to Agree Molectron].

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Robey et. N. 75 s of Wellington et., et. 25x124 rev stamp 62. Aug. 21 [E. C. Hahns to Mikhred J. Cook]. Robey et. N. 49 n of Argyle et. wf. 50x 155 rev. stamp 25.00 Cct. 12 [Edward Hagelin Lews C. Neison]. Seminary ev. 277 s of Rescoe-et. c. 25x125, rev. stamp 35. Oct. 25 ty. O. Whyp quitclaims to Wm. Pegel]. Sheridan-rd. n e cor Malyanto-ter. wf. 156x163. March 18, 1915 [P. H. Kearney).

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Kilpatrick-av. 141 s of Hutchinson.

e f. 87x183, rev. stamp \$2.50, p. m.

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J. North) J. North J. Worth J. Williams, S. Sov. St. Lawrence and Le-land, e. 1. 85x125, rev. stamp 44.50, in-cumb. 35.500. Sept. 6 (J. W. Buttas to Sophia Johnson) rospect-eq., 186 s of W. 91st-st., a f '5x182, rev. stamp 50c. O t. 15 [J. W. Howard to John A. MacKenzie]

Lake-st. W. 274 e of Central Park-st \$ 1, 30x71. rev. stamp \$1.30, incum \$2,800, Aug. 4 [Emma F. Gage Peter Oberbillag]

Same ppty. rev. stamp \$4.00, incumb. \$2.500. Oct. 23 [Peter Oberbillin to Emelie Kreuta]

Boman-av., 176 n of Grand. w f. 25x102. rev. stamp \$1. Oct. 18 [B. B. Clover to George F. Gonanises]

Homer-st. 164 e of Oakley-av., n f. 54x 160, rev. stamp 33, Oct. 21 (Anna Held to Philip Hedrich)

et al.

Soyne-av. 48 s of Lobeck-st. cf. 2sx
100 rev. stamp \$2.0ct. 16 [John Gunsanhauser to Thomas Charnecki et al.

Soyne-av. 26 n of Frankfort-st. wf.

2sx 100, rev. stamp \$1.00. Incumb.

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rving Park-bivd., 26 e of Richmond-st., n (. 27x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$6.460, Oct. 28 [W. J. Roach to Christ Serum] dence at 3408 Michigan avenue, valued at 340,000. The Washington street property is 41x100 feet and is improved with a four story and basement building. The sale Octebrate 10 feet and 10

Plat Transfer Recorded.

Record was made of the transfer by F.

E. Ballard to Henry W. Austin of the apartment house property in Croscent place, eighty feet east of Broadway, lot 140x148 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$86.500. It is said to have been for the purpose of correcting title.

F. H. Mason, superintendent of the great lakes division of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company of America, issued a reply yesterday to the charge made recently by W. H. Thorp, vice president and general manager of the Goodrich Transit company, to the effect that the Marconi charges had increased 100 per cent in a comparatively abort period. Mr. Thorp's statement was made 100 per cent in a comparatively abort period. Mr. Thorp's statement was made 100 per cent in a comparatively abort period. Mr. Thorp's statement was made 100 per cent in a comparatively abort period. Mr. Thorp's statement was made 100 per cent in a comparatively abort period. Mr. Thorp's statement was made 100 per cent in a comparatively abort period. Mr. Thorp's statement was made 100 per cent in a comparatively abort period. Mr. Thorp's statement was made 100 per cent in a comparatively abort period. Mr. Thorp's statement was made 100 per cent in a comparatively abort third street, left 50x121 feet central for the property in Berthal 100 per cent in a comparatively abort third street, left 50x121 feet central for the property in Berthal 100 per cent in a comparatively abort third street, left 50x121 feet central for the property in Berthal 100 per cent in a comparatively abort third street, left 50x121 feet central for the property in Berthal 100 per cent in a comparatively abort third street, left 50x121 feet central for the property of second part in the left 20x 125 feet with a per for the property in Croscent in the theory was for the property in Croscent in the form of the state of Broadway, lot Trombull to Josephan 1. Indiana-a. 227 e27 e27 e3. Cot 22. st., of 224 st., o

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Mr. Mason says that a few years ago certain wireless companies were furnishing simply to dispose of their securities at "fabulous prices."

Theater Leased.

Record has been made of the lease by Frederick Becklenberg to Nathan Eoil. Incumb. \$3,000, rev. samp \$2, 0ct. 1 [Jacob Weinslere to Marcha. \$2, 0ct. 1 [Jacob Weinslere to Marcha. \$2, 0ct. 1 [Jacob Weinslere to Marcha. \$2, 0ct. 1, 0ct. 1 [Jacob Weinslere to Marcha. \$2, 0ct. 1, 0ct. 1,

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Bond av., 96 n of 82d-st., e f. 25x125. rev. stamp \$3. Sept. 22 [Otto Behn to Edmund Lenck] Vatt-av., 151 s of 112th-st., wf, 80x124, rev. stamp 48. Get. 16 (Paul C. Peter-sen to Floyd B. Moore) LAKE

hanjos committ to Maurice Shee-hanjos v. stamp 50c, Oct. 12 (Alex W. Lounsbery to Charies L. Biles). Ada-st. 38 n of W. 59th, e f. 25x134. rev. stamp 32 incumb. 33.700, Oct. 25 (Catherine Iracy to James Hyland). Aberdeen-st. n. e. cor. W. 52d, w f. 26x 124. rev. stamp 31 incumb. 41.200. Oct. 14 [Maurice Sheehan to Joseph Schmitt] 201102 rev. stamp \$2 incumb \$1.500 Oct. 19 [Hyman Stemevics to be Schmitt)
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LAND INFORMATION
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INTENT OF LAW MAIN FACTOR IN **NEW HAVEN SUIT**

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Whether Missouri Rate Case Decree Excused Action of Directors Is Issue.

New York, Oct. 26.-The specter of the of quoted Missouri freight rate decision, by which the United States Supreme court in 1867 first applied the Sherman anti-trast law to railroads, arose in the trial of the eleven New York, New Haven and reford railroad directors today, to place the minds of the jury.

The question put before them to decide

was whether the decision absolved the directors of the New Haven from knowing that they were committing illegal acts prior to that date and that therefore they could not have intended the compiracy with which they are charged, that of monopolizing the traffic of New England, or whether knowing they had been committing illegal acts, they then confinued to commit them in spite of the facilities.

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Minutes Bring Up Question.

The question came up when the government proposed to introduce minutes of the New Haven board dated May 1, 1807, in which it was stated that the directors "had been called together to consider which will be pursued by this company and what advice should be given the New York and New England Rall-rold company in regard to freight matters in view of the recent decision of the Supreme court of the United States in the transmissouri freight association is it ransmissouri freight association give how, and R. V. Lindsbury of counsel for the defense inquired on what theory the minutes were introduced. At-the property of the minutes were introduced. At-the minutes in the minu

Control of the New England road, its chief competitor, had just been acquired by the New Haven, previous testimony had shown, and R. V. Lindsbury of countries for the defense inquired on what theory the minutes were introduced. Atterney Swacker for the government explained that it was to show that the New Misses directors when you of the cristians. Haven directors knew of the existence of this decision, but nevertheless disre-

To this the defendants' attorney, pass-ing to the court written references to the decisions on the Sherman law, replied, that up to that time the law had never lied to railroads; that the Misbeen applied to railroads; that the Misdecisions of two lower courts absolving
it from application to the railroads and
that therefore the directors of the New
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No action was taken by the directors in

HOG MART DULL; VALUES DECLINE CAGO. Oct. 26.—Market holds firm a prices. This is a good trade, with of sequal to the demand. Receipts, 6,61 Quotations:

PRODUCE MARKETS.

VEALS.

Prices Drop 5@25 Cents; Cattle Also Weak; Sheep . and Lambs Firmer.

T	cases. Quotations: Firsts	Prices Drop 5@25 Co Cattle Also Weak; Sho and Lambs Firmer
Ů	to fancy, 52655c; near-by hennery browns, 40642c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 26.—EGGS—221/c.	LIVE STOCK QUOTATION
n, rt I- al id io	CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Recently advanced prices firmly maintained and market tone buoyant. Receipts, 9.817 tubs. Quotations: Arras .274,62746 Extra to grocers—Extra firsts .286,2846 Tubs	Bulk of sales

1	Longnorms 154c Styles 189220 Daisies 154c Brick 184c NEW YORK, Oct. 26.— CHEESE—Firm; receipts, 2,357 boxes, State whole milk fresh flats, white and colored, specials, 154(2) f86; do	Bulls 4.50@ 0
	average fancy, 154,0154c. PLYMOUTH, Wis., Oct. 26.—CHEESE—Prices at the Plymouth central board ruled as follows. Horns, 15c; Americas, 154c; daisies, 14%c; twins, 14c; equares, 154a.	Range yearlings 8.00@7 Range ewes
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FRUITS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Grapes were firmly held at recent upturms and bulk apples sold more freely. Other fruits were unchanged. Quotations.

Lemons, Cases...\$2.2568.00

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